



MISS DOROTHY LATHAM, of Madden, Miss., new appointee of Foreign Mission Board.

Brotherhood Rally Nov. 9

A capacity audience is expected for the evening session of the annual Brotherhood Rally to be held Monday, Nov. 9 at the First Church in Jackson.

Dr. Leo Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Seminary, will be the closing speaker at the evening session, according to announcement by Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood

secretary, who will provide over the meeting.

Special music at the evening session will be rendered by a man's chorus from Hinds County. Scripture and prayer will be by Hugh Carier of Philadelphia.

The annual rally is sponsored by the Brotherhood of Southern Baptists. Last year, attendance was about 100,000.

Mississippi Teacher Named Missionary

Miss Dorothy Latham, a teacher in the public schools of Madden, Miss., was appointed a missionary to Equatorial Brazil by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its annual full meeting in Richmond, Va., October 13-14. She plans to do good will center work.

A native Mississippian, Miss Latham was born in Rosedale and grew up in Forkville. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, and the master of religious education degree from New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological

The rally will begin at 2:30. A. C. Wimpson, associate in the Texas Brotherhood Department, will speak on "A Change in Pace."

"Our Greatest Resource — A Challenge" will be the subject to be discussed by Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs.

Men from the First Church in Florence will discuss the subject "We Do It This Way."

At 5:30 the annual banquet will be held with several hundred men from every section of the state expected to be present.



Dr. Leo Eddleman

Baptist Record

Official Journal of the Mississippi Baptist Convention

JACKSON, MISS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

Volume LXXXII, Number 43

Washington Daily Calls For World Opinion Pressure In Persecution Case

WASHINGTON — (BP) — The Washington Post-Herald, prominent daily newspaper here, has called for the pressure of world opinion to lift the heavy hand of persecution of Protestants in Spain.

The editorial in the Post took account of the recent trial of Pastor Jose Nunez, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Madrid. He was charged with the offense of breaching into his own church after it had been sealed shut by the police.

Routh Issues Warning

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (RNS) — Southern Baptists are in danger of becoming a "class church," a leading official of the denomination told the annual meeting of the Mount Vernon Baptist Association here.

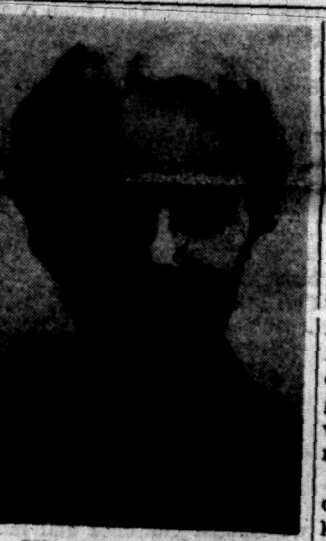
Dr. Routh of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, said that originally the Baptist churches in the South were "churches of the masses."

"Everybody felt at home in Baptist services," he remarked.

But now, he said, the churches have grown rich, prosperous, and complacent and "many have lost the ear of the laboring man."

Dr. Routh said that this is having an adverse effect on Baptist evangelism. In 1950, he said, Baptist churches in Virginia could number one convert among every 23 members. This past year, the ratio was only one to 28.

The association which Dr. Routh addressed subsequently heard a report that the value of the property of its 43 member churches in Washington, D. C.'s Virginia suburbs had increased to \$10,503,000, a gain of \$1,710,000 in a year. The membership increased to 25,698, a gain of more than 1,000.



Miss Inabelle Coleman

Inabelle Coleman, Missionary Dies Following Illness

Miss Inabelle Graves Coleman, 61, Southern Baptist missionary to China and Taiwan (Formosa), died Thursday, October 15, in a Durham, N. C., hospital. She had been ill with cancer for some time.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, at the Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home, Durham. Participating in the services will be Dr. Baker J. Caution, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign

(Continued on Page 2)

Circulation

This Week 91,003
Gain 144

Eisenhower Hails Religion's Role

ABILENE, Kans. (RNS) — A tribute to the role of religion in building the strength of American life was paid by President Eisenhower in breaking ground for the library which will serve as depository for the record of his administration.

Reared in Abilene, the President recalled how his own boyhood had been shaped by the faith of his parents.

"Our parents, like most American parents of that period," he pointed out, "were concerned primarily with the cardinal features of their religious philosophy — beliefs which shaped their own lives and the guidance of their children."

"Love of God, fairness in human relations, independence and responsibility, concern for the welfare of others, the conviction that each free individual could through his own efforts achieve a full life — these were all included in an idea which was as much a part of our home as the food we ate and the clothes we wore."

"These concepts are foremost in my thinking," the President said, "as I break ground for this library."

The library will be built adjacent to the Eisenhower museum, which stands on a tract including the Eisenhowers' former family home, which has been preserved in connection with the museum.

Addressing a crowd which included many persons who knew the family when it lived here, the President asked:

Not Faint-Hearted
"But does anyone of central Kansas need to be told that our parents and grandparents who first worked this black soil were not faint-hearted?"

"They had faith — faith in the religious concepts that dominated their beings, faith in the virtue and success of their own labor, faith in their neighbors and in the inexhaustible potentialities of the land."

(Continued on Page 2)

Graham Declares No Hope For World Peace

WHEATON, Ill. (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham said here there is "no possibility of world peace" because of the sinful condition of the world.

"The best plans that man makes will never bring permanent peace," he told a crowd of 9,500 persons during his week-long crusade at Wheaton College here.

"Sin dulls the conscience, hardens the heart and deadens the soul of man," he noted. "It is a disease that has spread over the world."

His crusade, inaugurating the college's centennial celebration, is the first of its kind on the campus since 1902, when the late Billy Sunday conducted revival meetings here.

Earlier, the evangelist told 18,000 persons at an outdoor rally that the "sin of sexual disobedience is the great damning sin of America."

Record Crowd At FMB Service

A crowd estimated to be 5,000 witnessed the appointment of 16 new missionaries at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and 1,200 others — 1,000 in an exhibit hall and 200 in a park across the street — listened, by means of loudspeakers, to the service held in the Mosque, auditorium of Richmond, Va.

The large auditorium was made available for this opening session of the Board's meeting by the Virginia Baptist Brotherhood, and among the persons jammed into it were many groups of men from the churches of Virginia.

A charge was given the appointees by Board Member Billy Graham, who left his evangelistic crusade in Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the meeting. Mr. Graham said he felt unworthy to deliver a charge to the young missionaries sent to serve in other parts of the world. Rather, he said, their dedication to God was a charge to him and others to do the missionary work to which all Christians are called. A missionary is "a proclaimer of good tidings," he said. "Every member of the church is commissioned a missionary, and he who goes abroad goes because he is sent by God."

Officers Re-elected
The Board re-elected all its officers. They are Dr. L. Howard Jenkins, Richmond, book publisher, who begins his 28th year as president and 45th year as a member of the Board; Dr. Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., first vice-president; Dr. Howard

L. Arthur, Richmond, second vice-president; Dr. Herman P. Thomas, Richmond, recording secretary; Miss Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Richmond, assistant recording secretary; and Dr. Oscar L. Hite, Richmond, medical adviser.

The Board adopted a budget of \$11,200,000 for 1960, and then heard Dr. Baker J. Caution, executive secretary, say that although it is \$1,000,000 more than the 1959 budget it still is inadequate to take care of all financial needs on the mission fields.

"This is the financial picture we confront year after year," he said. "The basic policy of the Foreign Mission Board is to send those missionaries whom God has called and who have prepared themselves to go. This takes approximately one third of the total budget of the Board. We feel that the sending of missionaries is our first responsibility under the Great Commission. We then go as far as we can in supplying the needs which are recommended by the Mission for programs of work and capital purposes."

(Continued from page 2)

First RSV Bible Concordance Published

NEW YORK (RNS) — The first concordance reference edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible was published here by Thomas Nelson & Sons on the seventh anniversary of the RSV.

Called the RSV Concordance Reference Bible, the new work has more than 75,000 center-column text references, a 192-page concise concordance with a list of proper names appearing in the Scriptures, and 12 full-color maps.

Since the RSV Bible was first published in 1952, more than 7,500,000 copies have been distributed, according to William R. McCulley, president of the publishing firm. In addition, he noted, nearly 4,000,000 copies of the RSV New Testament, which appeared in 1946, have been issued.

In compiling the concordance for the new reference Bible, the use of Univis, electronic "brain" engineered by Remington Rand, cut cross-indexing time to 400 hours, compared to the 30 years it took scholars to index the King James Version during the last century, the publisher said.

Miami Suit To Halt Bible Reading Rejected

MIAMI, Fla. (RNS) — A Miami circuit judge has rejected a suit seeking to halt Bible readings and other religious activities in Dade County.

The Rural Church And Its Community

By DR. CARL A. CLARK, Professor Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The economic structure of a rural church community is at present undergoing very rapid changes. We used to think of a rural community as being a farming community. Now, however, many who still live on the farm receive most of their income from off the farm sources. Because of this the United States Census Bureau classifies people as those who are rural farm and those who are rural non-farm.

Mixed Income Community

We are conscious of the fact that the occupation of the people is not the primary factor in the mind of the pastor and of the church. The strategic factor in the rural community

is its size. A small community where people know one another intimately has a different kind of social structure from the city community where people are strangers to one another. At the same time it seems wise that rural church leaders understand something of what is happening all across America to the economic structure of the rural community.

Whereas formerly a community was made up of people who farmed exclusively, now many of those people have industrial employment or some other type. The percentage of the people who live in the small town and open country area but who make their sole earning from the farm is decreasing rapidly. The percentage of those who make their primary income from off-the-farm sources is increasing rapidly. These latter have been

termed the rural non-farm population. These changes have been so significant in the last ten or fifteen years that it is affecting most churches. This means that since the people of the community have more diverse occupations they are less likely to have uniformity of interests. Whereas many communities grew nothing but cotton and were considered a one-crop community now the farmers are diversifying their crops and more and more are working off the farm.

63% Rural Non-Farm
In 1939 forty-seven per cent of the rural population was classed as rural non-farm. This had increased to such extent that by 1954, 63 per cent of the rural population was classed as rural non-farm.
(Continued on Page 2)

New Word Sought For Flag Pledge

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Inclusion of the word "equality" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States has been proposed by two members of Congress.

Joint resolutions sponsored by Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) and Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) will be considered by the House Judiciary Committee when Congress reconvenes in January.



Rev. Thomas R. McKibbens

Celebrates Tenth Anniversary At First, Laurel

Rev. Thomas R. McKibbens has celebrated his tenth anniversary as pastor of First Church, Laurel.

A reception honoring him and his family was held at the church Wednesday night, October 7, following the prayer meeting hour, with several hundred persons attending.

The church has experienced substantial growth and expansion under his leadership. The two outstanding events are the organization of the Highland Baptist Church in 1950, and the erection of a \$530,000 educational building and chapel in 1957. The church staff now includes a full time minister of music and youth activities, an organist, a minister of education, secretaries, and a hostess.

Howard Graduate

He is a graduate of Howard College and Southern Seminary, and is married to the former Miss Betty M. Riddle of Meridian. They have two sons, Benny, a sophomore at Mississippi College, and Tommy, age 12.

Rev. McKibbens is active in local and denominational affairs. At the present time he is chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the State Baptist Convention, serves as trustee of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, and the Shady Oaks Negro Baptist Seminary near Collins. Locally he is chairman of the Missions Committee of the Jones County Baptist Association, a member of the Kiwanis Club, and an active leader in the current Jones County United Givers Fund.

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The Rural - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Many of these people still live on the farm but operate only a very minimum farming operation and spend much of their time working off the farm. In addition even those who are farm operators and are classed as farm farmers work off the farms a hundred days or more a year. At present apparently a third of the farmers do this. In 1957 approximately 40 per cent of the net income of farm families was from non-farm sources.

It is predicted that by 1975 the United States will have 230 million population. All of the studies predict that the rural non-farm population will continue to increase.

Complicating these factors is the fact that many farm wives have taken jobs in the small towns in industries or commercial establishments. The city has always had to deal with the problem of the working wife and mother. On farming areas this has not been a problem. Within the last years, however, the extremely rapid increase of farm wife employment has created in the rural area something of the same problem that the city has experienced. The farm wife who is away from home all day and away from the children much of the time creates many problems in relationship to the home, the farm, the school and the church.

To be sure, this off-farm work has many times been demanded because the farm did not produce an adequate living. Off-farm work has become a means of diversifying the family income, of increasing it and thus stabilizing. When the farmer only farms he has many varying situations that cause his income to be unpredictable. As he begins to take off-the-farm work he stabilizes that income.

The Youth

Aggravating this problem is the fact that many of the young people who are now growing up on the farm cannot expect to remain on the farm. In 1954 there were 2,200,000 farm boys between 10 and 19 years of age and yet the Agricultural Marketing Service estimated that replacement needs for farm operators for the period from 1955 to 1964 was only 227,000. This looks as if two million or more of these farm boys will have to look to off-the-farm employment for their source of income. This means that these young people are in serious need of some vocational guidance that will assist them in obtaining adequate income from other sources. The pastor and other rural church leaders must have a compassion at this point.

The question arises then, what does all of this mean to the church and to the pastor and other church leaders. Is the church concerned with the kind of income people make? Why should the church be interested in whether its people farm or do something else?

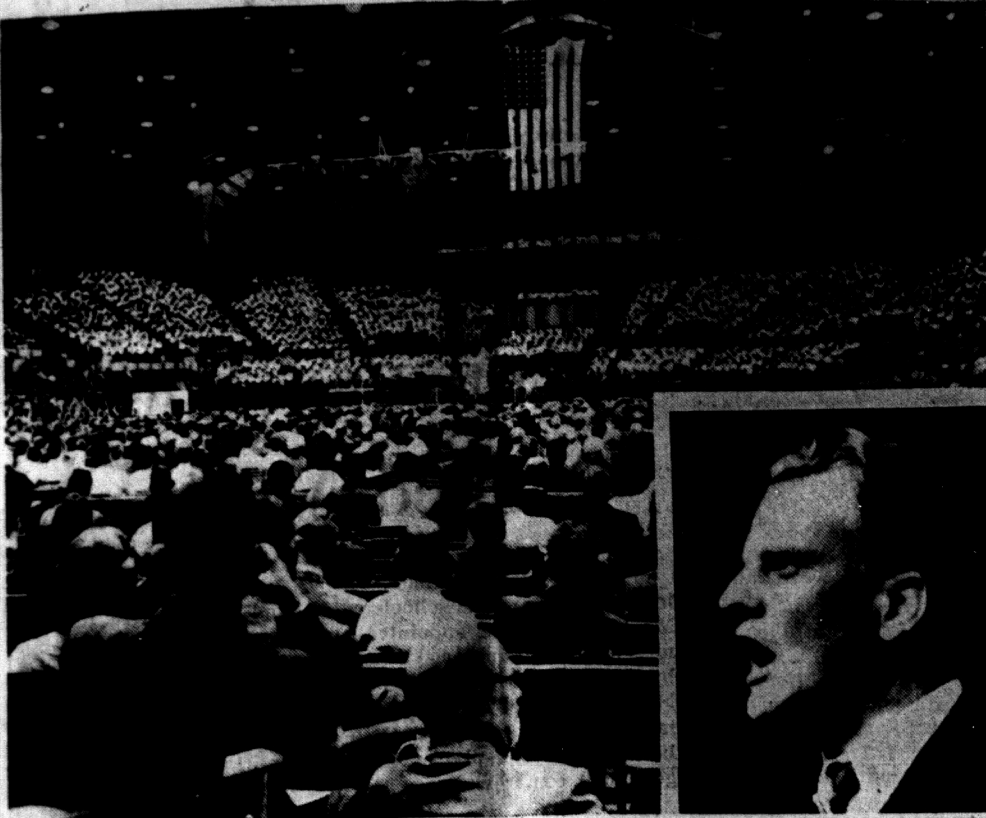
It seems to me that rural church leaders should be interested in the fact that the people of its community have an adequate income. This means not only an annual income that is sufficient for the common needs of life but it means also a sustained or dependable income.

A church is interested, second, that the people of its community earn its income from honest and legitimate sources. Christ has a message as to the dignity of his labour, as well as he does to other areas of life.

Church Interested

Third, the church is vitally interested in the tithe of this income. Whereas many times farmers have claimed that it was extremely difficult to calculate their income because of fluctuating costs of production, now that more are receiving income from salary sources, the tithing problem is greatly minimized. Rural church leaders need to be alert to this fact and take advantage of every opportunity to train its people in a definite tithing program.

This also means to the church that the diversified income in the community will come nearer producing a stable income for the church. The church can more easily plan a budget for the future and more readily borrow money for major construction and can operate on a more dependable base. All this can be used to the honor and glory of Christ when dedicated Christian leaders are ready to use it in that way.



GRAHAM INDIANA CRUSADE OPENING—(Indianapolis, Ind.)—Ten thousand Hoosiers welcomed Evangelist Billy Graham at the opening of his 27-day Indianapolis Crusade in the state fairgrounds Coliseum here. At the close of the service some 175 persons made "decisions for Christ" as the 2,000-voice choir sang the traditional invitation hymn, "Just As I Am." "One of the reasons we came here," said Mr. Graham, "is because people said it couldn't be done." He said his staff had been warned that Indianapolis was "too hard" and noted that Billy Sunday, famous American evangelist of the early 20th century, never came here.—(RNS Photo).

Record Crowd - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Financial Plan Reviewed

Then Dr. Cauten reviewed the financial plan of Southern Baptists which makes possible the foreign mission program. "Advance in worldwide mission labor must not be taken for granted," he said. "It depends upon steady growth in the number of mission volunteers and financial support. We call upon Southern Baptists to give ourselves afresh to prayer that the Lord of the harvest may send forth laborers into his harvest and that the necessary resources will be provided."

The Board voted to increase its number of missionary appointments next year by adopting a goal of 150. This goal is in keeping with the schedule of increasing appointments by 10 each year, looking forward toward having 1,800 missionaries under appointment by January 1, 1964.

In his report Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, said this is the time of year when the Board is made "painfully aware of the need for new missionaries." Complete reports are not yet in; but in Latin America, where the complete picture of personnel needs for 1960 is in hand, there are requests for 259 new missionaries. "A similar picture of need will come from Africa, Europe, and the Near East and from the Orient," Mr. West said.

Nurses Needed

"The need for nurses constitutes a perennial problem of major proportions. There are requests of the utmost urgency for 21 nurses, and these are not all that are needed."

In a report illustrated by colored slides, Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, told of progress in evangelism and church development in the area for which he has responsibility. Then he closed with a dramatic presentation of physical and spiritual needs.

"The face of Latin America has two sides," he said. "A tourist can stay in a modern hotel and see the sights the travel folders talk about, or he can venture farther afield and see a different set of sights."

"There is a tragic spiritual and human need wherever one may look. The plight of those in need of the gospel is so hopeless that it should excite the compassion and active concern of every Christian. Gigantic cities of Latin America boast of populations from one to four millions; but evangelicals must count their numbers in terms of hundreds or thousands."

Expansion Is Planned

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, reported on recent developments, including the entry of the first Southern Baptist missionaries into Nyasaland; the development of two new mission hospitals, one in Mbeya, Tanganyika, and the other in Kontagora, Nigeria; the opening of new mission stations in Eastern and Northern Nigeria; and the completion of a Baptist publication house in Rome, Italy.

He also told of plans for the expansion of existing work and the entry into Northern Rhodesia and possibly several countries of French West Africa.

Baptists Need Internal Education

Says McCall

FORT WORTH (BP)—Baptist churches are losing members to other denominations because they are doing "just an average job inside their churches on improving and educating members," said Abner V. McCall, executive vice-president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

"Baptists do a good job, in fact a better job, of evangelization than other denominations," but as a result of an "average" internal education program, other denominations are getting more of their members from among Baptists than from non-church members.

Crawley Reports

In his report, Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, summarized Baptist mission work in the area for which he has responsibility, with special emphasis on outstanding recent developments such as the opening of new stations in Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, and Thailand; the expansion of a formal program of work among the Taiwanese people on Taiwan (Formosa), with the organization of the first Taiwanese-speaking Baptist church; the construction of the Hong Kong Baptist Hospital; the doubling of the missionary staff in Pakistan by the recent appointment of three couples for that country; and the organization of English-speaking churches at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and on Okinawa.

Dr. Crawley called attention to the fact that first Southern Baptist missionaries to Vietnam, Rev. and Mrs. Herman P. Hayes, of Louisiana, have sailed for their field of service. "These missionaries will spend their beginning years there getting the language, becoming adjusted to the life of Vietnam, and surveying the possibilities for work that open before them," he said.

He listed as a significant development the beginning of an Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary. The first regular meeting of trustees of that institution is to be held at Baguio, in the Philippines, in November. "In its early years the seminary will function through an apprenticeship arrangement for graduate study at various Baptist seminary locations in East and Southeast Asia," he said. "Ultimately we may see the graduate seminary located at one central site."

Dr. Crawley said it is his hope that a major advance in 1960 will be the beginning of Baptist missions on the island of Sumatra, in Indonesia. "In many ways this will be as significant as would be the entering of an entirely new land," he said. "The fact that Sumatra's 13,000,000 people are entirely without Baptist missionary witness gives the island a large claim on our prayers."

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"Baptists do a good job, in fact a better job, of evangelization than other denominations," but as a result of an "average" internal education program, other denominations are getting more of their members from among Baptists than from non-church members.

McCall told members of the Broadway Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, "Many of us, because of an inadequate concept of God, worship the wrong concept of God."

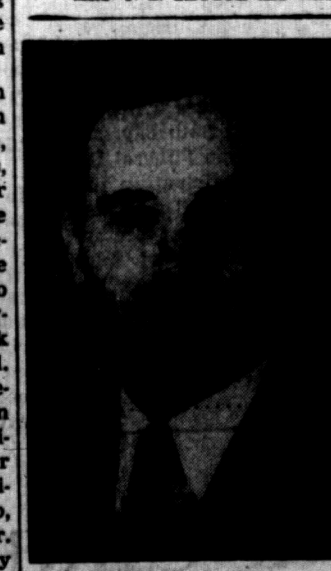
"God is not big because He is infinite; not powerful because He is omnipotent; and not old because He is eternal," McCall said.

Pioneer Churches Receive BGCT Loans

DALLAS — (BP) — Twenty-two Baptist churches and missions in the Rocky Mountain and Great Lakes areas have been granted loans or commitments for loans by the Baptist General Convention of Texas this year, said A. B. White, executive vice president of the BGCT Church Loan Corporation.

Brotherhood Department

E. L. HOWELL, Secretary
LEE FERRELL, Royal Ambassador Counselor
MRS. J. L. TAYLOR and MRS. ELTON GREER, Office Secretaries



Wayne Ousley

Mr. Wayne Ousley, Meridian, Miss., will lead the congregational singing at the Brotherhood Rally at First Baptist Church, Jackson, November 9. Plans for the day include an afternoon session beginning at 2:30, banquet at 5:30 and evening session at 7:15.

Reservations for the banquet should be made early. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 per plate. Mail your check or money order to Brotherhood Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

Associational Brotherhood Clinics

October 26: George L. Linder, Ship Clinic, Lucedale, First, 10 p. m.

Inabelle Coleman - -

(Continued from Page 1)
Mission Board; Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.; and Rev. Warren Carr, pastor of Watts Street Baptist Church, Durham.

Miss Coleman went to China in 1940 to join the faculty of the University of Shanghai as a contract teacher under the foreign Mission Board. She was given regular missionary appointment in 1943.

Was Repatriated

Interned in 1942, during World War II, she was repatriated the following year. After the war, she returned to her teaching post in Shanghai. Because of the Communist occupation of the China mainland she transferred to Taiwan in 1952. There she taught foreign languages at the National Taiwan University, Taipei, and worked in Grace Baptist Church, near the university. She devoted much time to evangelistic work and Christian counseling in her church.

A native of Durham, N. C., she received the bachelor of arts degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and the master of arts degree from the School of Philosophy of Columbia University, New York City. She also did graduate work in journalism, sociology, international literature, and psychology at Columbia University.

Before going to China she was a schoolteacher in Greensboro, and editorial secretary and associate editor of *The Commission for the Foreign Mission Board*, Richmond, Va. She was a contributor to Southern Baptist publications.

Miss. Teachers - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Seminary

Before coming to Madden this fall she taught school in Sunflower, Carthage, and Jackson, Miss., and did summer work in Arizona and Ohio for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Active In Church

Active in church activities since childhood, Miss Latham entered college with the idea of becoming a missionary. Later, she became uncertain what she should do with her life. While working in Arizona she had an experience that renewed her concern for foreign missions: She heard a missionary tell of a Brazilian who, upon hearing the story of Christ for the first time, demanded, "If this is true, why didn't somebody tell me before?"

"This story stirred my heart in a very real way," she said. "I felt strongly that there were people just waiting for me to come and tell them of Christ. If I did not, they would die without knowing about him." She has been preparing for missionary service for several years.

Miss Latham was among 16

Revival Dates

Gulfport, Broadmoor: October 26-November 1; Dr. Joe H. Cothen, Alta Woods Church, Jackson, evangelist; Carlisle Henderson, music director; Rev. J. D. Aycock, pastor.

South Columbia Church, Columbia: November 1-8; preacher, Rev. R. A. Coulter, Forest; pastor, Rev. Stanley D. Stamps.

Centerville (Jones): weekend revival, October 23-25; a different speaker for each service; Rev. R. R. Gordon, pastor.

Eisenhower - - -

(Continued from Page 1)
trial of free men.

"If they were here today, they would, I'm sure, wonder whether we possess for our time, as they did for theirs, a comprehension of the concepts and basic principles which, universally applied, can lead mankind toward a world community of free nations, characterized by peace and justice."

Calendar of Prayer

October 26 — Mrs. Faye Eubanks, Wm. Carey faculty; Mrs. Mary G. Treser, Wm. Carey faculty.

October 27 — Mrs. Walter Holland, Sr., Miss. College staff; Dr. Robert Ireland, Miss. College physician.

October 28 — Miss Annie Hendricks, Blue Mountain registrar; Dr. Virginia E. Lane, Blue Mountain College physician.

October 29 — Mrs. James Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Burris, Baptist Book Store.

October 30 — Mrs. Arnold Hood, Attala Assoc. WMU Pres.; Miss Winnie Davis, Calhoun Assoc. WMU Pres.

October 31 — O. H. Barnett, Leake Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.; Landis Herrin, Lebanon Assoc. Brotherhood Pres.

new missionaries commissioned by the Board at its October meeting, bringing the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,362.

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REMEMBER THIS IMPORTANT WEEK

NOVEMBER 1959

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

Royal Ambassador FOCUS WEEK

November 1-7, 1959

October 27 Clinic, 10 a. m.

October 28 Clinic, 10 a. m.

Pontotoc Missions Has 13-Year Progress Record

By Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Secretary, Cooperative Missions

Thirteen years of progress indicate the effectiveness of the associational missions program in Pontotoc Association. Cooperative Program giving has increased from \$5,397.66 to \$20,922. Total Mission gifts have increased from \$12,427.32 to \$32,091.00.

The number of churches has increased from 36 to 42. Sunday Schools from 27 to 41. Training Unions from 2 to 32. W. M. U.'s from 9 to 14 and Brotherhoods from none to 8. It is also significant that the number of full-time churches has increased from one to 10, half-time churches from 4 to 23 and a decrease in the number of quarter-time churches from 29 to 9.

The records indicate that the Rev. J. H. Sherman served as missionary in 1945 but the re-



Rev. Norris G. Hickman

port of his work is not included. Rev. R. B. Patterson began as associational missionary Feb-

ruary 1, 1946 with Calhoun and Pontotoc working together.

In January, 1946, the Pontotoc Association called a missionary full-time. Other Missionaries who have served in the Association are Rev. Boyd LeCroy, Rev. Foy Rogers, Jas. Webster, and the present missionary, Rev. Norris G. Hickman, who came to this post on January 1, 1957.

Clarke Graduate

Rev. Hickman is a graduate of Clarke Memorial College and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He is married to the former Collie Williamson of Oakvale. They have two sons Charles, and Paul. Rev. Hickman has served as pastor in Montrose, Colorado, Sardis, Winona, and Indianola.

He served as chaplain in the Army for three years and has served as superintendent of Missions in Winston and Alcorn Associations before coming to Pontotoc Association.

The Missions Committee is composed of the officers of the Association. They are: Rev. Charles Gentry, moderator, Rev. Herbert Howell, clerk, Rev. Wayne Turner, vice-moderator, and Powell Prewett, treasurer.

NEW ZION (Chickaw) Vacation Bible School, pictured above, enrolled 68, with an average attendance of 65. This was the first Bible School the church has sponsored, according to the pastor, Rev. W. W. Tidwell.

Washington Baptists Prepare For Eighty-Third Annual Session

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Increased giving to missions, a full time editor and promotion person, a new Baptist home for elderly persons, and a survey committee report are in the offing for the Baptists of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. M. Chandler Smith is

the executive secretary.

At a pre-convention meeting of the D. C. convention's executive board a budget of \$350,576 for 1960 was approved for recommendation to the 83rd annual session of the convention that meets Nov. 18-17 at the Congress Heights Baptist Church. This is an increase of \$15,000 over the current budget.

Included in the recommendations is the proposal for a full time editor for the Capital Baptist, weekly publication of the convention, whose duties will also include promotion work under the direction of the executive secretary. James O. Duncan, pastor of the Hillandale Baptist Church, is now employed part time as the editor for the convention, but the work has developed to such an extent that a person is needed full time for editing and promoting.

The D. C. convention is now in a campaign to raise \$350,000 with which to begin building on a new \$1 million Baptist home for elderly persons. Other assets looking toward the completion of the project are available. The building will be of contemporary design, 3 stories and a basement, housing 60 guests in private rooms with individual lavatories. Complete facilities will be incorporated for the physical and spiritual care of the guests in the home.

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Please send me a sample copy of Storytime and further information about its features. I wish to consider it for our church.

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Names In The News

Dr. R. Frank Robbins, professor of New Testament at New Orleans Seminary, is scheduled to preach in Colorado at the Pastors Conference and at one of the churches in western Colorado during the next two weeks.

Robert Spencer marked his second anniversary as minister of music of Southside Church, Jackson, on October 4. Rev. S. W. Valentine is pastor. Mrs. Spencer is employed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

R. G. LeTourneau, internationally known layman, is scheduled to speak at the meeting of the Hinds County Associational Brotherhood on October 26 at Calvary Church, Jackson.

Rev. Buckner Fanning, widely-known evangelist of Dallas, Tex., who was the Youth Night speaker at the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1957, has accepted a call to his first pastorate at Trinity Church in San Antonio, Tex., effective Oct. 25.

Rev. N. T. Hedgepath has been called as pastor of Military Church in Lamar Association.

M. L. Walls, of Meridian, tells the story of a meddling mother-in-law who was put in her place in the November issue of Home Life, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Rev. W. Finley Evans, until recently the chairman of the deacons for the First Church, Vardaman, has accepted the pastorate of Bridge Creek Baptist Church, Holmes County, Fla. He is a first-year student at the Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla.

J. W. McMurtry, Lloyd Miller, Jr., Talmadge Abercrombie and E. N. Bullen, were ordained as deacons of Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport, on October 11. Rev. H. J. Rushing is pastor.

Rev. Curtis Sanders, former associational missionary for Marion Association, and his family are scheduled to leave this week for Tucson, Arizona, where he will serve with the Home

George Horn New Moderator Lamar Assoc.

The eleventh session of the Lamar County Association convened at First Church, Lumberton, October 12-13.

The missions committee reported that the part time missions committee reported that the part time missions program that was tried is a success. Rev. Marvin K. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Church, is serving as part time missionary. The program uses an active pastor in the association who serves two days a week as associational missionary. Rev. Lee has the title of Associational Pastor.

Rev. George Horn, pastor of First Church, Sumrall, was elected moderator. Rev. Joe D. Newell, pastor of Oral Church, was elected vice moderator. C. Sumrall was reelected.

He has served as associational pastor for the last two years. He is the son of the late George Horn, who was a prominent leader in the association.

Mission Board in ministry to the Spanish-speaking.

Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Bible professor in the religion department at Baylor University, Waco, is one of 40 noted theologians in the United States who have collaborated on the new "Wycliffe's Commentary on the Bible," which will be released next year. Yates wrote the "Commentary on Genesis," his eighth book to be published.

Don O. Baker, Cameron Dean, John Terry Gibbs, J. T. Hall, Ted Pfirmer, and Bunt Witte have been elected deacons at First Church, Leland, Rev. James M. Richardson, pastor.

Miss Elizabeth Draughon, formerly editorial assistant on The Baptist Record, was the official delegate for her Alma Mater, The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Lee Mills as the twentieth president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, on October 16, 1959. Miss Draughon also holds her Master of Religious Education degree from Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville. She is in her fifth year as administrative assistant in the department of public relations at Georgetown College.

Mrs. Odell Tanner, clerk, and Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor, report that on Sunday, October 11, Eastside Church, Magee, broke all records in Sunday School and Training Union, with 305 and 208 respectively. On October 10 the church was one year old.

Dr. J. D. Franks, who is teaching in the Department of Religion at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, was the official delegate for Mississippi College for the inauguration of Dr. Robert Lee Mills, as president of Georgetown College on October 16, 1959. Dr. Franks was formerly pastor of First Church, Columbus, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruver, missionaries to Balboa, Panama, will return to the states on November 1. Having served a term of two years, Mr. Gruver's health made the return imperative. Loyd Corder recommended to the Home Mission Board that a field of service within the states be arranged for the couple.

Dr. Perry Claxton on October 18 began his ninth year as pastor of First Church, Greenville. In the eight years Dr. Claxton has been in Greenville, 2123 people have been added to the church, 738 for baptism and 1393 by letter.

Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, preached in revival at West Jackson Church, Jackson, Tennessee, Rev. David Q. Byrd, pastor, the week of October 11-18. There were 34 additions to the church on the first Sunday of the meeting.

Dr. William Hall Preston, associate secretary, Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be one of the speakers during Christian Home Emphasis at Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, October 24-25. Dr. Preston's address is The World's Christian Home, Christ-Centered Living, P. O. Box 100, Nashville 1, Tenn.

Baptist School In Texas Rejects Federal Loan For New Building

PLAINVIEW, Tex. — (BP) — Trustees of Wayland Baptist College here have rejected a \$668,000 federal loan originally sought for three new buildings, and plan to "depend on God instead of the government" for future capital improvements.

The action is the latest development in a denominational wrangle over the historic Baptist stand on church-state separation. Two weeks ago the Texas Baptist executive board heard lengthy pro and con discussions on accepting a Texarkana hospital partially financed with government funds. By a slim margin, the board voted to recommend to the convention that the institution be leased rather than accepted as a gift from Texarkana citizens who matched government funds to build the Wadley Hospital.

Wayland's action on the loan followed "serious reconsideration" by the trustees of the school's stand on the principle. Tom Parrish, vice president in charge of development, asked the board to re-examine its position.

"For several months," he said, "it has been my growing conviction as a matter of principle that Wayland should refuse to compromise by accepting such a government loan. It is my feeling that Wayland, as a Christian institution, is a faith project which should be built and supported by voluntary contributions."

Wayland President A. Hope Owen said, "The school is face to face with the issue of dependence upon the primary source, God, or turning to the secondary source, government, to supply her buildings."

Object To Tax Dollar Parrish said that "tax dollars levied from the American public should not be used to promote particular aims and programs of denominational colleges."

"We object to tax dollars being used for the building of other denominational institutions," he said, "and we cannot ask for the tax dollar to be used for our benefit."

Several months ago the Wayland trustees applied for a government loan to build a women's dormitory and two married student apartments. Parrish requested the board's re-study when the Housing and Home Finance Agency notified the school that a firm reservation for the \$668,000 had been made.

In other action, the board approved \$25,000 for faculty salary increases, dedicated a new Flores Bible Building given by S. F. Flores of Tulsa, Tex., and broke ground for two new married student apartment buildings.

The West Texas school recently received a record gift of 27 sections of farm land valued in excess of \$2 million from Flores. One of the largest individual gifts ever made to Christian education in Texas, the gift, Flores said, was designed "to give West Texans a Baptist college second to none."

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Freddie Gay Dies -In Andalusia, Ala.

Funeral services were held Monday in Andalusia, Ala., for Freddie Gay, 17-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. George Gay of that city.

Freddie, who was stricken with polio in 1947, was a senior in high school.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Parker, chaplain of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson and a close friend of Rev. and Mrs. Gay.

Rev. Gay, now pastor of First Church in Andalusia, was formerly pastor of First Church in Marianna, Fla.

Prior to that he was pastor for several years of First Church in Ripley and secretary of the Mississippi State Convention.

Shelton Plans Homecoming Day

Shelton Church near Moselle will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, October 25.

Rev. C. R. Robinson, pastor, will bring the 11 o'clock message. Lunch will be served at the church at 12.

Rev. G. W. Smith, pastor at Bassfield, will deliver the evening message.

The pastor extends a special invitation to former pastors.



DEDICATION BELL — The start of dedication services for the new building of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission at Memphis, Tenn., was sounded with a clang of the bell by Charles Slover, 15-year-old Memphis Royal Ambassador. Playing a leading role in the services were Porter South (left), Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Executive Committee, who accepted the building on behalf of Southern Baptists, and George W. Schroeder, Memphis, Brotherhood executive secretary. The new building will enable the Commission to furnish increased leadership to men's Brotherhood organizations and boys' Royal Ambassador chapters in Southern Baptist churches. Dedication took place Oct. 22.—(BP) Photo.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS,

SECRETARY

RANKIN CHURCHES IN CENTRAL CAMPAIGN Rankin Sunday School Association offered a Central teaching school campaign, October 5-8, with age group conferences being conducted at Richland Baptist Church, Rev. Malcolm Jones, host pastor. The following Rankin Churches and Sunday school workers were represented in the campaign with an enrollment of 137 and an average attendance of 106.

CATO EASTSIDE FLORENCE, FIRST FLOWOOD PAUL TRUITT

PEARL PEARSON REHOBETH RICHLAND STAR VALUE

LAST CALL! URGENT REQUEST NOW!

Your 1959 Vacation Bible Schools should be mailed, without delay, to our department, Box 530. Pastors, Principals, Superintendents, Superintendents of Missions—or any worker who conducted a Bible School and your report has not been mailed—please send these reports today.

HOW TO ATTAIN AND MAINTAIN THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

1. Adopt the Standard as a program of work for the Sunday school. The Church should vote on this in a regular business meeting.
2. Inform the leaders of the Sunday school on the spiritual values in the Standard.
3. Check accomplishments and note points that need to be strengthened.
4. Plan a program and calendar of activities that will permit the Sunday school to reach Standard requirements. This may include enlargement, training, and other functions which, in themselves, strengthen the workers and expand the work.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, October 22, 1959

A Foreign Mission Board Meeting

Last week it was my privilege to be the guest of the Foreign Mission Board at one of its meetings in Richmond, Va. Editors from several states were present.

We sat in the Board meeting and heard the reports and plans of mission work in forty nations around the earth.

We joined with more than 6000 other persons in a public meeting of the Board when sixteen young people were appointed and dedicated for world service.

We heard the Board adopt its 1960 budget of more than \$11,000,000 and make its plans for continuous advance in mission work.

Strong convictions and conclusions came to our hearts as we sat in these meetings. The Foreign Mission work of Southern Baptists is in trustworthy hands. Every man of the staff and the Board is a dedicated person with the world in his heart, and with a sincere purpose to carry out the Commission of our Lord Jesus Christ. Dr. Baker James Cauthen and those who serve with him literally live missions and think missions. Every dollar entrusted to the Foreign Mission Board by Southern Baptists is used wisely and carefully to spread the good news of Christ.

I found myself wishing that every Southern Baptist could attend one of these meetings. I believe that hearts would be so stirred and challenged by world mission needs that we would give, pray and work as never before that the whole race might know about Jesus.

Barmaids In The Sky

"Would you have champagne?"

She was young, attractive, friendly and smiling as she approached us with that question. A Jackson pastor and I were sitting in a giant plane traveling at perhaps 300 miles per hour. We had just left Washington, D. C.

I looked at this young stewardess and thought about her. She was in her early twenties, and showed all the evidences of culture and poise that mark a high-type young woman. But she was a bar-maid, forced to offer liquors to passengers in her plane.

As I studied her face, I was convinced that she was not the type of young woman who would be working in a cocktail lounge or tavern down on the ground. Yet, because she is a stewardess, she is forced to engage in such work.

As for me I do not patronize liquor establishments anywhere. I avoid restaurants that have bar-rooms. I despise the very smell of liquor and do not want to be anywhere that it is served. Yet this time I could not escape it. It is rather difficult to get out of a plane traveling 300 miles an hour, two and one half miles in the sky.

Of course, I did not have to accept the liquor, but it was offered and it was all around me. And an attractive young woman was forced to serve it. I asked for iced tea, but it never did come. Perhaps the stewardess forgot it, or maybe she was so busy serving champagne that she simply overlooked it.

Someone may say, "Well, you don't have to fly. You can avoid it that way." The solution is not that simple, for the Lord's work in which we are engaged requires that we fly sometimes. On this occasion we had been attending the meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, and had witnessed the appointment of sixteen young people to world mission service. As I found myself in this flying saloon, I wondered if America did not need the missionaries almost as much as the lands which had not heard of Christ. This is "Christian" America but we force some of our fine young women to be bar-maids if they hold their jobs.

It is my conviction that Christians should rise up and demand that liquors be taken out of the planes. If people want to drink there are plenty of other places where they may do so, without making saloons out of public conveyances where people cannot escape liquors' presence. To large numbers of us its very presence is obnoxious.

Moreover, liquor endangers the lives of all aboard the planes. One drunken person could interfere with the pilots work in such a manner as to bring disaster. Must there be such a disaster before something is done?

Congress can change this condition. Bills have been presented which will take liquor out of the planes. Let us as Christians inform our representatives in Congress that we do not want "bar-maids in the skies."

GUEST EDITORIAL
(Christian Index)

President's Example

We'll tell the world, Mr. President, just as we have written you that in all the years we were never more proud than the other Sunday when you left the Soviet Premier at your Gettysburg home and went to Church.

We will ever be grateful for the invitation you extended him to accompany you on that Sunday morning. It may be, and we pray it will, that your example did more to jar him into thinking about the strength of America than all your diplomatic conferences.

We wouldn't expect Mr. Khrushchev to accept your invitation nor do we think you did. God has no place in the Communist scheme with its mass murder, its concentration camps and its preaching of hatred. Mr. Khrushchev is afraid of the God he says does not exist but God will deal with him in His own good time.

We can't help but believe that Mr. Khrushchev as he saw you depart, with so many important things crowding your calendar, stopped to wonder. It could be, as so many have prayed, that he thought as much about God in your absence as you did in the worship service.

We do not take the encouragement, as some have, to his frequent references to God during his cross-country tour. We were ashamed, too, to learn that the first prayer he heard at all the functions in his honor was at Pittsburgh.

May we suggest, Mr. President, that you repeat your example of church attendance when you go to Moscow next year. Mr. Khrushchev declined to attend in Gettysburg with you because, it has been reported, "it would be a shock to his people." Your people, Mr. President, hope you will set another fine example by attending in Moscow.

You won't have many churches from which to select. The two or three won't be on a main thoroughfare nor will they be impressive, architecturally speaking. Look around, Mr. President, if you go and you will see a people whose very life is threatened because they worship God. Many of the church leaders have been in prison for their faith.

Again, Mr. President, thank you for the example you set in going to your church the other Sunday.



NO GREATER LOVE—"Whose I am, and whom I serve..." (Ac. 27:23)—(RNS Photo).

Different, But Devoted

By John Allen Moore
Baptist Seminary
Ruschlikon, Switzerland

James Hudson Taylor, founder of the China Inland Mission, was primarily concerned that every individual be enabled to hear the gospel at least once. He was not much interested in building churches or in Christian nurture, and not at all in the spreading of Christian principles and Western cultures among the general populace of China. The task of missions, according to him, was taking the gospel to those who had not heard it in order that they might have the opportunity of accepting or rejecting it. Christ was coming soon to establish his kingdom on the earth; meanwhile, his gospel should be preached to every creature.

The success of Taylor and his co-workers was phenomenal. While most other missionaries remained in the port cities, these pioneers plunged into the interior and carried the gospel to millions who had never heard it. They were a "faith" mission, with no set salaries, making no direct appeal for funds, and refusing to go into debt.

Depend On God

The entire dependence was to be on God, approached through fervent and unceasing prayer. At the time of Hudson Taylor's death in 1905, the fortieth anniversary of the Mission, it had 828 missionaries in China, more by far than any other society. Their devoted service deserved and received the thanks of evangelical Christendom.

Less widely known outside China but equally deserving of honor was a younger contemporary of Taylor's who was of a different type. This was the English Baptist, Timothy Richard, who reached China in 1870 and served there until 1915.

Richard was impressed by the words of Jesus to the twelve: "Into whatsoever city or town ye shall enter, enquire who in it is worthy; and there abide till ye go thence" (Matt. 10:11). He looked for those in each village to which he went who were serious-minded and honorable, respected by their fellow citizens, and responsive in spiritual things. They might be Confucianists, Buddhists, or Taoists. He would make an appointment with such people and tell them of the gospel. Unlike Taylor, he felt that the religions of China were a hindrance to the Christian message as the Old Covenant was intended to prepare the Jews.

Another Method

Another method strongly advocated by Richard was seeking to win the leaders of the nation to Christian principles and ultimately to personal faith. He himself became honored official to some of the highest officials in the Chinese government and was to a great extent responsible for the guiding prin-

ciples in the young emperor's Reform Movement which was destroyed by the reactionary Boxer Uprising of 1900.

Richard regarded Christianity as "the kingdom of God to be established, not only in the hearts of men, but also in all institutions on earth, for the salvation of man, body and soul, now and hereafter." He said, "It is positively wicked treason against God to despise all efforts at material, intellectual, social, and political welfare and call that secular rather than sacred." Taylor would never have made such statements, nor would he have allowed himself to get involved in the civic life of China as Richard did.

Much Relief Work
Timothy Richard was outstanding in relief work, in high-

er education, and in the publication of Christian literature in Chinese. He is said to have been the most widely known and best loved Englishman in China.

Taylor and Richard were different in their theology, in methods and in aims. Yet both were mightily used as effective missionaries of the gospel of God.

"Having gifts that differ according to the grace given to us, let us use them," said a great missionary (Rom. 12:6). We must not expect that all God's servants should fit into a pre-conceived mould. It would be a loss to the kingdom if all missionaries were of a single kind.

Counselor's Corner

CHRISTIANS AND WHISKEY

QUESTION: Recently, a question has developed in my mind concerning a new industry which has come to our city and about church members who have accepted jobs there. Do you think it is the Christian thing to do for church leaders to work at this plant which makes labels for Four Roses whiskey bottles?

ANSWER: Ours is a very complicated society. Such questions as yours are often asked of us Christian leaders. The same problem arises with the makers of bottles for whiskey, with those who grow grain for distilleries, with workers in grocery or drug stores where liquors are sold, and even with those who invest in stocks that involve such industries. And all of us are involved in benefiting from the taxes from beers, liquors, and wines. It is impossible to divorce yourself entirely from the alcoholic beverage industry.

What are we to do? Each church must seek the mind of Christ in selecting its leaders. Each Christian must decide for himself where he is to work. All of us must refrain from judging one another. Personally, I wish church members would not work at places that are involved in the sale, manufacture or use of alcoholic beverages. But each of us must decide for himself.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 37th Street, Kansas City 12, Mo.)

LIBERTY, Mo. — (BP) — A bronze plaque naming the William Jewell College athletic field here The Luther D. Greene Memorial Stadium was unveiled in a special program between halves in a football game between Jewell and Ottawa (Kans.) University.

The Untroubled Heart

By Dr. Wayne Barton
Professor of New Testament
New Orleans Seminary

Sometimes translators are bewildered. Some passages have many possible translations. Such is true of John 14:1. The first part of the verse offers no difficulty. It is the plea of Jesus for an untroubled heart: "Let not your heart be troubled." The problem is in the latter part of the verse where Jesus gives the reason why his disciples should not be troubled. The problem is created by the fact that the two main verbs may be either indicative or imperative. That is, each may either state a fact or issue a command. Four possible translations arise out of the various combinations.

Equal Proposition

The first translation involves argument based on two equal propositions in the indicative

mood. "You believe in God, and you believe in me."

The second is argument for the greater imperative proposition based on the lesser indicative one. "Believe in God; you even believe in me."

The third is a command involving two equal imperative propositions. "Believe in God, and believe in me."

The fourth is argument from the greater indicative proposition to the lesser imperative one. "You believe in God; believe also in me." This last is the popular translation of the King James Version. It is probably the correct translation.

"What difference does it make?" some one may inquire. As a matter of fact, it doesn't matter a great deal. For any of the four translations offers sufficient reason for the disciple of Jesus to maintain an untroubled heart.

A MEMORABLE NIGHT

"About the fourth watch of the night he cometh unto them, walking upon the sea" (Mark 6:48).

It was a long night for the tempest-driven disciples; they were in great distress. But Jesus was only trying them; He had not forgotten them. From His mountain seat, unseen by them, He was watching them. He saw their struggle and danger. He put up prayer for them. Then at length He came to rescue them. It is the same in every Christian's life. Sometimes Christ seems to have forsaken His people. For a long while they are left to struggle alone and to be driven back by contrary winds. They call, and get no answer. The night wears away, and it is almost morning. Then at last He comes.

When people are in sore trouble of any kind they are like those disciples that night out in the midst of the sea. No human aid can reach them. Human friends eagerly want to help, and they come to offer sympathy and consolation. But in such

hours the most helpful of us are only like men standing on the shore of a dark and stormy sea, while our friends are far out on the wild waves. We cannot go to them to give help or rescue.

Stand On Shore

Our little boats cannot ride in the mad surges. All we can do is to stand on the shore, as it were, and look with pitying eye and heart at the struggling ones in the angry sea. That is the very best that the richest human love can do. A father stood on the shore opposite the wild cataract, and with anguish unutterable saw the boat that bore his own son swept into the angry torrents, and could do nothing.

Thus it is in all life's deep needs. It is in such hours that we realize the blessedness of Christ's power to help. He can go out on any wave, into the wildest sea, to reach those who are driven and tossed. He can carry help to all who are troubled. He can comfort in any sorrow, and give victory in any strife.—James R. Miller.

19TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS

LUTHER RICE WINS BAPTISTS TO FOREIGN MISSIONS CAUSE

SAVANNAH, Ga., May, 1817—

(BP) — Whether the Baptist Board for Foreign Missions ever achieves its purpose of spreading the gospel around the world, one man seems bent on spreading the cause of Baptist missions to the farthest reaches of the United States.

That man is Luther Rice, and he is well on the way to reaching his goal. Since he returned to the United States four years ago to enlist Baptists in the support of foreign missions, Rice has not let-up in his one-man campaign.

Traveling alone on horseback most of the time, the foreign mission agent has literally worn out horses on the trail in presenting the mission cause to Baptists. By stage and horseback, day and night, through heat and cold, he has traveled until exhausted.

A man less vigorous than the robust missionary would have been unable to stand up under such an exhausting schedule of riding, writing, and speaking. Even Rice's health has suffered from exposure on the wilderness trail.

Much Fruit

Fortunately for the mission cause, his zeal and labor have borne much fruit. In his report to the board this year, Rice revealed that he had traveled 6,600 miles and raised more than \$4,000 for foreign missions in the previous twelve months. At the second meeting of the Triennial Convention in Philadelphia last year, his annual report showed that he had traveled 7,800 miles and collected more than \$3,600.

Rice and Adoniram and Ann Judson went out as Congregationalist missionaries in 1813, but later became Baptists. Rice returned to America to enlist Baptist support of the Judsons in Burma.

He was largely responsible for the formation of the Triennial Convention and the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions the following year. Rice also has helped to organize scores of missionary societies in the various

states.

The board agreed that rather than permitting Rice to rejoin the Judsons in Burma he should remain in America as an agent. By his unstinted devotion to the work, the young man, just 34, has made this one of the board's wisest decisions.

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Pearl Plans Open House

Open House will be held in the newly completed Education Building of the Pearl Church in Rankin County on Sunday afternoon, October 25, from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Rev. Carl Talbert is the pastor.

I still love the oldie about the convict who was going to the electric chair and called his lawyer for some last advice. The barrister replied, "Don't sit down!"

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
J. E. Lane, Business Manager
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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

R&A Plan Urged For All Rural Churches

By W. R. ROBERTS
State Representative, Annuity Board of SRC

Mississippi rural church folks like to convince you they've got the best Baptist preacher money can get.

Many will tell you without a second thought, how he works long and hard all week, and then preaches good sermons every Sunday.

But, almost to the man, they will hesitate to tell you how much they pay him for his faithful service.

Ministers' pay on the national average is \$4418 per year.

Yet, 80 per cent of all rural preachers in Southern Baptist churches make less than \$2500 a year. Out of this sum, Uncle Sam claims his share. The pastor automatically puts at least a tithe, and sometimes as much as 17 per cent into Sunday's collection plate. From the remainder, he must feed, clothe, house and educate his family.



Rev. Daniel McGregor

Hopewell Church Goes Full Time

Hopewell Church in Yalobusha Association has recently gone from half time to full time, according to Rev. Daniel McGregor, pastor.

Rev. McGregor is also pastor of Haven Hill Church in the same Association. Both churches are adopting the Every Family Plan for the Baptist Record.

If there is anything left, he sets it aside for his "rainy day." Most of the time, however, there is nothing left.

There are 31,498 churches dotting the Southern Baptist Convention's map, with almost 24,000 of them classified as rural.

Many Small Churches

Mississippi alone has 1,386 churches with less than 300 members. These startling facts are described in an article appearing recently in "The Years Ahead," official publication of the Relief and Annuity Board.

Because of these small salaries, the Annuity Board leaders decided to challenge each church to pay the small cost in the protection plan for its pastor.

All media of promotion was used.

A few churches had the message brought home to them when death or disability struck their pastors. Others learned from nearby congregations how a pastor's death caused an undue hardship, while another heard how a disabled preacher created a two-salary strain on his church.

But many other churches heeded the Annuity Board's pleas. They decided to turn over to the Board the job of worrying about their preachers' needs if they should become disabled, die, or retire while serving in their pulpits.

Given As Pay Raise

In a few churches, the protection plan was given as a pay raise. But most churches pay the program's cost over and above the pastor's salary because they realize his tithe alone will cover it.

Cost of this three-fold protection is based on how much you pay your pastor. No church can pay more than \$33.34 a month. In most cases, the cost is a lot less. This is a denominational program, designed to fit any church's budget, regardless of its size.

"It may be a struggle to the church at first," the article pointed out, "but like a baby taking his first steps, they become easier and easier."



MISS MATTIE CONERLY, 80, is being congratulated by Norman Adams, Supt. of Sunday School at South Columbia Church, on her record of perfect attendance. Miss Conerly has missed only one Sunday in 27 years. Miss Marie Brumfield, center, has 12 years' perfect attendance in Sunday School. Mr. Adams has been S. S. Supt. at South Columbia for eight years. Shown in the pulpit is the pastor, Rev. Stanley Stamps. (Photo courtesy Sunday Mirror, Columbia).

MISSES ONE SUNDAY IN 27 YEARS

School teacher, who industriously prepares her lesson. Her class of adult women is consistently a banner class.

"Early in life she promised the Lord she would let nothing keep her from serving Him and attending church. Neither sickness, weather, nor anything else has kept her from keeping her promise. Many lives have been blessed by her faithfulness and cheerfulness."

BAPTISTS LIGHT WAY FOR ANOTHER CHURCH TO FOLLOW

A certain church of another denomination in Baltimore had never had evening services. One Sunday evening the church treasurer was taking his report to the home of the pastor. As he and his wife drove along, she noticed a number of cars parked at a Baptist church. The building and the church yard were lighted.

She turned to her husband and asked the reason for all the activity. "They are having Training Union," he replied. She wanted to know more. He told her of the Baptist plan for training church members, coupled with the evening worship services. They discussed the matter and decided to ask the pastor why their church did not have Sunday evening services.

When they talked to him, he announced that he, too, would be happy to see their church lighted on Sunday night. He agreed to present the matter to the church council. When he did, that body warmed to the idea and recommended a plan for evening worship. In a few weeks this church could be seen lighted on Sunday night, beckoning people to enter and worship.

It happened because a Baptist church set the right example.

New Building For Santa Rosa Mission

Property deeded to the Home Mission Board by the First Baptist Church of Santa Rosa, Tex., will be deeded back to the church for sale. Owned for Spanish mission work, the property will be sold and the proceeds applied on the construction of a new mission building on other property which the church has acquired.

Thursday, October 22, 1959

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

RUINS FOUND BELIEVED TO BE SITE OF GOMORRAH

AMMAN, Jordan — (RNS) — Ruins believed to be the site of ancient Gomorrah, Biblical city of "brimstone and fire" and, with Sodom, centuries-old symbol of infamy, have been found 40 feet below the waters of the Dead Sea.

Spotted by airplane pilots, the site is at the south end of the cea of the Lisan peninsula. Skin divers were assigned to photograph the ruins.

Jordanian officials said the area would be dammed off and drained if the site is confirmed as Gomorrah.

One of five "cities of the plain" mentioned often in the Bible, Gomorrah together with the others was destroyed by "brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven" because of the wickedness of their inhabitants, according to Genesis 13: 13 and 19: 24-25.

Geologists have explained the cause of the cities' destruction as an earthquake along the Jordan River — Dead Sea fault, probably about 1900 B. C. It is not known that petroleum and gases were once general in this region. In addition, the Bible mentions "sulfur pits" (Genesis 14: 10) and "the smoke of a furnace" (19: 28) in connection with the area and its destruction.

Supplies Five Cities

Achaeologists long have held that the cities and the plain were located in the area now inundated south of the spot of land extending from the eastern shore. Only here, they have pointed out, do fresh-water streams flow from the mountains of Moab into the Sea with sufficient force to supply five cities, adding that the fresh water also was essential for irrigation to support rich vegetation, reported in Genesis 13: 10.

In Genesis 14: 3 it is stated that all the cities "were joined together in the vale of Siddim, which is the salt sea."

Of the other three cities (Admah, Zeboiim and Zoar — Genesis 14: 2), only Zoar continued to exist, evidently by moving to higher ground in order to escape the rising water. Lot, a nephew of the patriarch Abraham, fled to this city of refuge with his family and later, fear-

to dwell even there, went up "and dwelt in the mountain . . . in a cave" (Genesis 19: 29).



Rev. Gene C. Fant

Accepts Call To Smith County

Rev. Gene C. Fant has accepted a call to Union Church, Smith County and began his duties October 1.

Rev. Fant received his early schooling at Laurel, Miss., a graduate of Jones County Jr. College, and William Carey College, he is presently enrolled in New Orleans Seminary.

After his ordination by Harmony Church, Laurel, where his father, Rev. T. E. Fant, is pastor, he served as pastor of First Church, Klamath, California. During the 15 months of his pastorate in Klamath there were over 100 additions to the church and a new educational building was erected.

While pastor in California, Rev. Fant served as Training Union Director of the Humboldt County Association and helped in a number of revivals in California, Nevada and Oregon.

PHILADELPHIA (RS)— The projected multi-million dollar headquarters of the American Baptist Convention at Valley Forge, just west of the Pennsylvania turnpike entrance, has been pledged \$2 million by four boards of the denomination.

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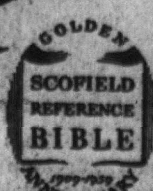
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PARKWAY CHURCH, JACKSON, receives Honor Church Award. On the right is Dr. G. Norman Price, Pastor, and on the left is J. W. Barfield, Training Union Director.



CALVARY CHURCH, Jackson, is Honor Church. In the picture, left to right, are: Carl Kosanke, Minister of Education, Carey Littlejohn, Training Union Director, and Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, Pastor.

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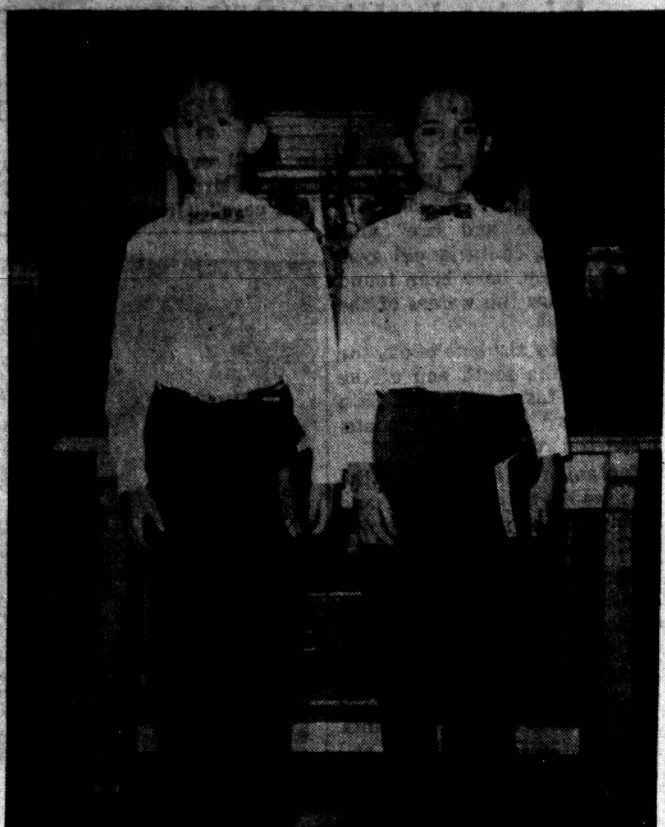
RIGHT or WRONG?

BY T. B. MASTON

Are you wondering about cheating, gambling, movies, what's right to do on Sunday, smoking, drinking, dancing, and popularity? This book helps you "think through" the problems that face you as a Christian. Your thinking is aimed at the heart of the problem, then you decide whether certain things are right or wrong.

Order from your . . . \$2.95

BAPTIST BOOK STORE



JUNIOR PREACHERS—Danny Lee, left, son of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin K. Lee, and Larry Hassan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hassan, are the preachers of the Junior Mission Team from Bellevue Church, Lamar Association. They have conducted services in their own church and also in other churches in the Association. Other members of the Junior Mission Team are, Wayne Smith, Song Leader; and Lavonne Aultman, Pianist. The other members of the Junior Department take part in these services by giving testimonies. The Dedication of these Juniors to Special Christian Service is a result of a Youth Week program sponsored by the Training Union: Junior Department Supt., Mrs. Toxie Aultman; Training Union Director, Robert Smith. Rev. Marvin K. Lee, is pastor.

Washington Baptists Deny Need For War Preparation Plans

WASHINGTON — (BP) — With a sly grin M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention, says that no need for war reparations claims exists in the Baptist churches of the District of Columbia. "And we hope that such a situation never arises," he added.

The denial came as a result of an editorial in the Baptist Standard of Texas in which it was reported that 70 Baptist churches in the District of Columbia had filed claims for war reparations. The editorial, entitled "POAU Is Consistent," commended Protestants and

Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State for condemning war reparations claims from Baptist churches as well as Catholic churches. POAU reproduced the editorial and gave it further circulation.

Tracing down the source of the error it was discovered that a Baptist attorney in Washington represents 70 Baptist churches in the Philippines that have made claims for war reparations. In an apology to the Baptist Standard expressed disapproval of the claims of the Philippine Baptists.

Invaded Only Once
In his statement Smith pointed out that the City of Washington has been invaded only once and that was by the British during the war of 1812. Two Baptist churches then existed in the City, the First and Second churches. The building of the Second church was set on fire, but the congregation did not sue to recover as a result of war damage.

Columbian College, a Baptist institution at that time and now George Washington University, was occupied by the Government, but the college itself restored the grounds to good condition.

Commenting on the false report about the D. C. churches, Editor James O. Duncan of the Capital Baptist, says, "Tis true we may show some battle scars caused by the rapid transit of people through out city, but we have never asked the Government for help."

Jasper Minutes Dedicated To Mrs. Shoemaker

The 1959 Minutes of Jasper Association were dedicated to Mrs. W. J. Shoemaker, who has served for 12 years as associational clerk and for 10 years as the associational missions treasurer.

Mrs. Shoemaker, who will be 77 in January, was re-elected clerk-treasurer (including the office of missions treasurer) for 1960. The Minutes include Mrs. Shoemaker's picture and a tribute to her.

Rev. J. W. Tynes, Heidelberg, was re-elected moderator and Davis Gardner, of Louin, vice-moderator. Rev. G. E. Jolly, superintendent of missions for Jasper and Smith Counties, was employed for another year.

Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, Bay Springs, preached the associational sermon. Other speakers included Dr. Ralph Noonkester, President of William Carey College, and Charles Tidwell, Mississippi College.

The 1960 night session will be held at Stringer and day session at Fellowship.

Don't Pity Yourself

(By S. L. Morgan, Sr., Wake Forest, N. C.)

Before me is a touching letter from a girl who is a polio victim, hobbling on crutches, her legs in braces. I was once her pastor, and know how retiring and timid she is by nature. Yet she wrote me she is taking a business course, hoping to rise above her handicap. She said, "Sometimes I sit down and cry, feeling sorry for myself."

Then she adds, "I read your article in June Home Life magazine (it was about a heroic polio victim), and I cried again, but not in self-pity; it was because the girl in your story showed me how I can do great things with God's help. And I'm going to do it—like her."

I advised her to read Mrs. Peter Marshall's book, "To Live Again," noting especially what Mrs. Marshall says about the eminent woman who went to see her when she was pitying herself in the loss of her famous husband. The woman stalked the floor and said to her, "Catharine, damned if I'm going to pity you!" This stern treatment was precisely the treatment she needed. And she went to writing the great books she has given the world.

Gets Letter

I get self-pitying letters from especially many old people—and God knows many of them have enough to stir us to pity for them! The letters tell of their suffering, their poverty and want, their neglect, their desperate loneliness—no mincing of words to conceal it!

Yet even such helpless old people need such friends as Mrs. Marshall's visitor to put into them the fight to use the latent resources God has given to each of us: to begin at least by middle life to develop and train hidden talents, to develop skills, to master some avocation one can enjoy by doing it well;

to learn to enjoy the great world of literature and art, of Nature and God.

And I wrote my polio friend to look out for the story of another polio victim to appear in Home Life magazine, the story of "Jackie".

Helpless Cripple

I knew Jackie years ago, a helpless cripple and imbecile. Her mother wrote me on Jackie's 31st birthday, telling how Jackie's sunny smile through 31 years had done something deep and wonderful in the souls of her parents, and hundreds of others in her father's churches, and even outside.

He had told me of the stranger who asked for him one night. He began, "I thought I'd tell you before I did it—I'm going to kill myself—tonight!" "Why?" "I have a hopeless imbecile child, and I can't take it." And the father told him the story of Jackie. The man wept, and said, "I believe I won't kill myself, after all." "I'll be a man as you have been!" No, don't pity yourself; use what talent you have!

Camp Creek Plans Rally Day Nov. 1

Camp Creek Church, Lee County, will hold Rally Day November 1.

The members will gather for "teaching, training, and worship," with a basket dinner to be served at 12:30 p. m. Families, former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Following the day of fellowship will be Training Union and then a special message by a guest speaker.

Contributions during the day will be applied to the Building Fund.

Rev. Lawrence C. Riley is the pastor.

MC Homecoming Set Oct. 24

October 24 is the day set for Mississippi College's Homecoming game and activities. The action packed day will begin at 9 a. m. and will continue after the Mississippi College-Millsaps game at 8 p. m.

Registration of alumni and former students is set for 9 a. m. in front of the college's Old Chapel building. It will continue through the morning.

The freshman class will lead the Mississippi College student parade down Jackson's Capitol Street at 10 a. m. Special features of the parade will be the Miss. College marching band, with National Twirling Champion, Buddy Calhoun of Forest Hill; Acting Miss Mississippi, Betty Jane Porter; and floats decorated by clubs and organizations, and the girls' drill team and cheerleaders.

Special Float

Six members of the Homecoming Court elected by the students will ride atop a special float. They are Sarah Odle, Queen, Jackson senior; Barbara Loe, Maid of Honor, Tallulah, La. senior; Alicia Jones, senior class, Belzoni; Ann Toland, junior class, Mendenhall; Gail Bowen, sophomore class, Grenada; and Alice Ann McCann, freshman class, Hattiesburg.

Governor elect Ross Barnett will be honored as outstanding Alumnus of the year at the 12:30 p. m. alumni and former student luncheon. Barnett was chosen for his "distinguished service to college, church, and community." He is former president of the alumni association and is now a member of the alumni association Board of Directors.

To Elect Officers
Betty Jane Porter, Acting Miss Mississippi, will also be present at the luncheon, set for the college cafeteria.

Election of the state alumni officers and board of directors will be major event of the 2 p. m. business meeting. The meeting is scheduled for Aven Fine Arts Auditorium.

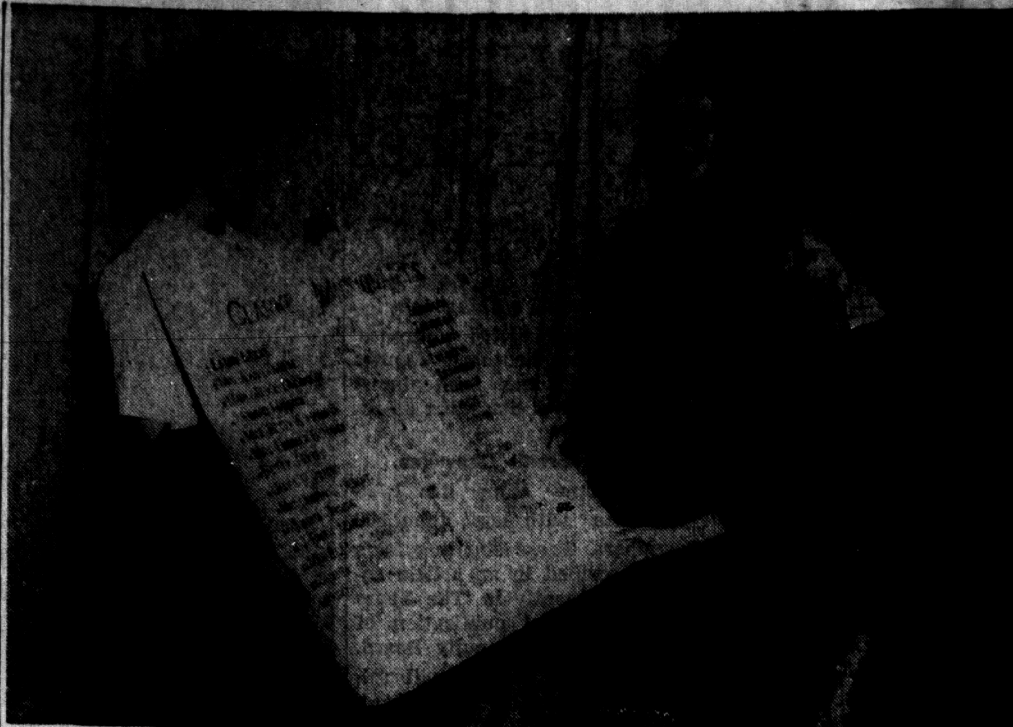
President and Mrs. R. A. McLemore will entertain with a reception in their home from 4 to 5 p. m. Open house for the new Library and Fine Arts Building, and Lowrey Hall is from 3 to 5 p. m.

Culmination of the day's activities will begin at 7:40 p. m. at Jackson's Hinds Memorial Stadium. Mississippi College's crowning of the Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court is part of the pre-game activities.

Kick-off for the football game is at 8 p. m. Homecoming activities for Millsaps College will come during half-time.



SIX MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE coeds will be honored at the Homecoming game in Hinds Memorial Stadium, Jackson, Oct. 24. They are (first row, l. to r.) Sarah Odle, Queen, Jackson senior; Barbara Loe, Maid of Honor, Tallulah, La. senior; (second row) Ann Toland, junior maid, Mendenhall; Alice Ann McCann, freshman maid, Hattiesburg; Alicia Jones, senior maid, Belzoni; and Gail Bowen, sophomore, maid, Grenada. The game will be with arch rival Millsaps College. —(MC Photo by Joe Ray).



GLADYS HORTON, Prayer Chairman of Clarke College Y. W. A. (left) presents to Delores Sumner, President (second on right) a roster of the foreign missionaries who are Clarke College Alumni. She points to the name of Dorothy Emmons who is number fourteen on the list and the last name to be added. Marcia McGaugh (first on right) looks on with approval. She is the chairman of the Dorothy Emmons circle.

CHARTS INTERPRET YWA WORK AT CLARKE

A program was presented in the Chapel of Clarke College recently by the officers of the Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A. in which they interpreted the work of the organization with colorful charts.

Delores Sumner, sophomore from Mulberry, Florida, and president of the Y.W.A., showed a chart indicating the progress the organization has made.

Gladys Horton, Bessemer, Alabama, prayer chairman, presented the roster of fourteen foreign missionaries who were formerly students of Clarke College.

On the poster showing the names and mission fields of the missionaries the prayer chairman pointed out to the president that a new name has been added already this semester.

Miss Dorothy Emmons, student at Clarke 1951-53 received appointment this past June to go to Tanganyika, East Africa.

The list of missionaries together with other special Prayer personnel is kept in the Y.W.A. Prayer Room on second floor of the Girls' Dormitory.

The Y.W.A. girls are proud of their record of enlisting every girl who lives in the Girls' Dormitory as an active member in

one of the four circles. Four girls have begun work on the Citation and others will complete the work which they had begun previously.

Mrs. W. L. Compere, Counselor for the Y. W. A., says that the strong leadership which may be attributed to this definitely missionary organization exerts a powerful influence for righteousness on the Clarke College campus.

Four Group Sunday Schools Set For Lauderdale Association

Lyle Corey, Associational Sunday School Superintendent for Lauderdale County, announces four group Sunday Schools for October 19-23.

An enrollment goal of 1,000 has been set and plans are in progress to enlist representatives from 48 missions and churches within the Lauderdale Association.

The meeting places, dean for the school and faculty are as follows:

State Boulevard: Director, Bill Cox; Faculty, Adults, Red Michel; Young People, Mrs. H. J. Rushing; Intermediates, Bill Cox; Juniors, Mrs. J. V. Myers; Primary, Miss Alexine Gibson; Beginners, Mrs. C. B. Martin; Nursery, Mrs. Billie Murrell; Cradle Roll, Meet at 15th Ave.; Extension, Mrs. Carothers.

Collinsville
Director Frank Armstrong; Adults, Frank Armstrong; Young People, George Van Egmond; Intermediates, Mrs. Van Egmond; Juniors, Mr. Horace Kerr; Primary, Mrs. George Ethridge; Beginner, Mrs. Kenneth Kerr; Nursery, Mrs. J. E. Morrow; Cradle Roll, Mrs. J. B. Parker; Extension, Mrs. Wilburn Buckley.

Fifteenth Avenue: Director, Joe Haynes; Faculty, Adults, E. C. Williams; Young People, Joe Haynes; Intermediates, Mrs. Edwin Madison; Juniors, Mrs. E. Adams; Primary, Mrs. J. W. Parker; Beginner, Miss Evelyn George; Nursery, Mrs. A. B. Pierce; Cradle Roll, Mrs. E. C. Williams; Extension, Jack Land. Mt. Horeb: Director, James Lackey; Faculty, Adults, Chester Vaughn; Young People, James Lackey; Intermediates, Mrs. Chester Vaughn; Juniors,

Miss Winnie Byrd; Primary, Miss Carolyn Madison; Beginner, Miss Lexie Muse; Nursery, Mrs. Joe Arledge; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Rondal Merrill; Extension, Mrs. Ruby Thomas.

Bryant Cummings, State Sunday School Secretary, will serve as general director for the teaching training clinic.

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- ✓ Cartoons

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City _____ State _____



PICTURED ABOVE is the Sunday School Superintendent, Fitzhugh Lee, Union Church, Pearl River County, turning the first spadeful of dirt for a new educational annex. Others shown are the Training Union secretary, the chairman of deacons, the Brotherhood president, the W. M. U. president, part of the Building Committee, the Building-Finance Committee, and the pastor, Rev. G. A. McCoy.

UNION BUILDS EDUC. ANNEX

Union Church, Caesar community, Pearl River County, held a ground breaking service on September 13. Construction has begun on a \$25,000 educational annex that will house nursery, beginner, and primary departments. The building was planned by the architectural department of the Sunday School Board, and will accommodate ninety-six pupils. This is the first unit of two to be built. The present enrollment of the Sunday School is 364. The average attendance for the year 1958-1959 was 196. The Training Union enrollment is 196 and the average attendance for the church year ending September 30, was 153.

The church is one of the oldest in the area and is a rural church. The present auditorium and educational building was completed in 1949 during the leadership of Rev. S. P. Powell. Rev. Powell was pastor of the church for 25½ years. The present buildings are valued at \$65,000.

Rev. G. A. McCoy has been pastor of the church for two years.

Plans For City Mission Program Formulated In Dayton, Ohio

Southern Baptist work in Dayton, Ohio, will move from the broad program under an area missionary to an intensive city mission program if plans formulated last week materialize. And the city will be the first of six Ohio areas slated to receive such a program.

The step is indicative of the development of work in pioneer areas, as Dayton becomes the fourth pioneer metropolitan center to adopt a city mission program, according to Fred Moseley, secretary of city missions of the Home Mission Board. Only Denver, Portland, and Seattle have such a work.

The program will be financed by the churches of the local association, the state convention, and the Home Mission Board, as specified for classification as a city mission program by the HMB. Moseley said that at the conference in Dayton the emphasis was placed on a non-institutional type mission program areas; "It should be primarily a program designed to establish new work and strengthen the churches now in existence," he said. Many city mission programs have rescue missions, good will centers, homes for the aged, and other institutions.

Mullins To Be Asst. Chaplain

Rev. C. S. Mullins has resigned the pastorate of Friendship Church, Oktibbeha County, and Bethlehem Church, Choctaw County.

He has accepted a position as assistant chaplain with the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 12, 1959		
Aberdeen, First	163	10
Antioch (Low)	113	2
Batesville, First	230	2
Bethel (Co.)	134	96
Bethlehem (Jones)	190	118
Biloxi		
Emmanuel	329	183
Big Ridge	120	72
Boonville, First	360	137
Byram	296	153
Calhoun City, First	251	183
Canon, Cent. Terrace	257	129
Clear Creek (Lat.)	109	73
Charleston, First	312	94
Clarkdale	227	181
Clarkdale, Oakhurst	613	301
Clarksdale		
Yale Street	145	83
Immanuel	288	134
First	449	
Main	449	
Chinese Mission	39	104
Clinton, Morrison Hgts.	172	144
Collins	191	122
Columbus, First	293	264
Corinth		
Yale Street	326	116
Calvary	105	63
First	426	116
Cruger	64	39
Crystal Springs, First	657	214
Dixie (Leb.)	234	144
Florence, First	282	183
Forest	423	111
Friendship (Mon.)	92	46
Greenwood		
Calvary	542	229
North	333	133
Gulfport		
Grace Memo.	368	142
First	1013	367
Gulf Gardens	217	91
Bayou View	178	87
Hathorn	105	73
Hattiesburg		
Main Street	1134	564
Main	1074	506
North	30	31
Wayside	30	27
38th Avenue	254	167
University	52	59
First	391	269
Houston, First	391	269
Jackson		
Seaside	261	163
Oak Forest	382	163
West Jackson	439	211
Alta Vista	42	12
Calvary	1642	571
Main	1599	533
Mission	43	38
Highland	231	138
McDowell Road	296	144
Ridgecrest	783	343
Broadmoor	715	391
Parkway	383	233
Crestwood	383	233
Emmanuel	200	115
Daniel Memorial	1130	469
Colonial Heights	151	73
Van Winkle	665	366
Hillcrest	539	289
First	566	306
Midway	314	176
Alta Woods	324	387
Kosciusko, First	717	308
Main	713	
Maple Mission	4	
Laurel		
Magnolia Street	406	167
Plainway	154	103
Second Avenue	493	171
First	733	239
Highland	115	58
Wildwood	412	186
Long Lake	119	70
Longview	78	60
Laurel	373	172
Lyon	163	53
McComb, Locust St.	189	119
Meridian		
Eight Avenue	197	105
Highland	706	308
Arkadelphia	108	58
Emmanuel	480	228
Oakland Heights	311	124
State Blvd.	400	129
Calvary	478	198
McComb Survey Mission	478	40
South Side	451	175
Fulton Ave. Mission	29	20
Fifteenth Avenue	439	292
Arrowood	96	48
Poplar Springs Drive	580	222
Grandview Mission	112	56
Key Field		
Natchez		
Fellowship	445	109
Jorgantown	400	171
First	672	229
New Albany, First	700	247
Newton, First	518	259
Oxford	601	270
Pascagoula		
First	756	243
Orange Grove	36	49
Eastlawn	438	244
Pearl	291	156
Pecan Grove (Jones)	63	62
Petal, Crestview	107	78
Petal, Temple	224	99
Pleasure, First	633	179
Main	595	142
Mission	36	36
Pineview (Jackson)	98	82
Potts Camp	137	47
Purvis, First	325	103
Quitman, First	569	137
Ripley, First	445	180
Main	372	138
Mission	72	42
Rolling Fork, First	253	97
Ruileville, First	263	111
Ruth	61	33
Sharon (GC)	92	62
Sherman	95	44
Soso, First	167	70
Springfield (Scott)	148	100
Starkville, First	1010	474
Sumnerland	97	63
Sumrall, First	148	83
Terry	195	98
Tupelo		
Calvary	575	235
First	502	189
Hattiesburg	890	422
Tutwiler	151	95
Tylertown	418	182
Union, First	283	122
Vicksburg	728	229
Vicksburg, Immanuel	165	106
Weir	99	64
West Point, W. End	128	103
West Point, First	622	210
West End (Winston)	68	49
Wheeler Grove (Alc.)	153	150
Winona, First	358	179
Main	539	162
Mission	49	17
OCTOBER 11, 1959		
Brookhaven, First	322	295
Main	768	262
Halbert Heights	54	33
Boven Memo.	148	45
Charleston, First	317	104
Corinth, First	395	124
Mendenhall, First	339	163
New Albany, Neely		
Mem.	97	30
Pleasure, First	582	174
Main	588	
Mission	34	
Sherman	115	49
Winona, First	502	151
Main	512	151
Mission	40	

Salary Raises Mark 1960 Arizona Budget

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (BP) — The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Arizona adopted a 1960 budget of \$287,460 to be presented to the annual convention here in November for approval. The board also approved transfer of language missionaries from the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, to the Baptist General Convention of Arizona for administrative purposes; adopted a new associational mission plan for Arizona; raised salaries of all staff, missionary, and secretarial personnel, and elected three new missionaries.

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

Scripture Text: Acts 1:31.

INTRODUCTION. We go to court in this lesson. With their success in having Jesus crucified, these leaders of the Jewish people felt that they had disposed of Him but then on the morning of the third day after, Jesus was reported alive.

There was considerable talk about that, but then it seems to have died down somewhat. True, disciples went on making converts, no doubt, but I make slight question that this "upper class" of the society of Jerusalem affected to treat the insignificant Christian company with contempt. "Let us ignore that contemptible bunch, and it will soon die out." But to ignore that bunch is to ignore their Lord, and He will not be ignored. For while the leaders are busy ignoring, a cripple is made whole by the power of the Name of Jesus of Nazareth. That a worker of magic might conceivably heal a cripple, was no doubt believed by these very rulers, as we are told that they did believe in magic, but here was a preacher declaring that by no magic of his own had this cripple been cured, but by the power of a man who had been raised from the dead.

Now something was to be said. These wealthy sceptical Sadducees did not believe in the doctrine of the resurrection, and their Pharisaic associates in this business, while they believed in the doctrine of the resurrection, did not believe that Jesus of Nazareth had been raised. So "the priests, the captain of the temple, and the Sadducees came where Peter was preaching in Jesus the resurrection, arrested Peter, John, and the healed cripple and cast them in jail till time should be had to summons the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the Jews, which consisted of seventy-one members and had its meeting place in a building said to have stood west of the temple. Here on the next morning, the Sanhedrin assembled and brought the three prisoners before them.

I. THE SANHEDRIN'S INQUIRY. Annas and Caiaphas drew no indictment against Peter and John. Those worthies very well knew what had taken place out in the temple court the evening before. But they and theirs were being troubled by this movement, and they wished it stopped now. "By what power or in what name have ye done this?" Acts 4:7. These same men had not so long before asked Jesus, "By what authority... and who gave you this authority?" As though now they would say to Peter, "Look on us! Do you realize that you are in the presence of the greatest and wisest and most dignified company of men that meets anywhere in this country? and do you realize that you have dared to come into the temple grounds and teach without authority from us—you re-necks?"

Scholars tell us that the original words mean about this. The Sanhedrin would love to overawe these simple men. Peter did not know what the court was going to ask him; but His Lord had fortified him against such an hour as this, in telling him that he should be given divine aid when the hour came. Now listen how Peter answers under this trial.

II. THE PRISONER TURNS JUDGE: THE DEFENDANT TURNS PROSECUTOR. The cripple has been healed by the power of the name of Jesus Christ the Nazarene. Jesus, the brother man; Christ, the anointed, the ordained of God; the Nazarene, the man who lived among us.

1. You crucified, murdered, this man.

2. God raised Him from the dead.

3. This raised-up Jesus, by the power of His name, His mystic, spirit presence, healed this cripple.

4. You despised this Jesus, but God has made Him chief Corner-Stone, Master over all God's household.

4. "There is salvation in none else, for there is no other name under heaven." (The name here means the person, the real presence, the actuality of the man).

— THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — Peter And John Bear Witness



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARIEAN PATTERSON
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN
Sunbeam Director—



"O God, We Pray for All Mankind"

Week of Prayer
NOVEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 4
Goal for Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, \$7,575,000

MISSISSIPPI gave \$318,297.39 last year and the goal for this year is a 12 percent increase or \$356,500.00. What is your goal? Individually, as an organization, as circles? Set a worthy goal and prepare for the offering by giving information that will lead to giving!

LEADERSHIP TRAINING—Mrs. James Q. Browning, president Ecru WMU writes: "I feel that you will be interested to know that we have had our WMS Leadership Training Course. When they do the required reading we will have 30 women to get leadership cards. Two of these came from Friendship Church. We are experiencing a revival of WMU interests it seems, our meetings were wonderful."

Unique Organization Planned On Campus Of Mississippi College

By Caby Byrne
BSU Director, Mississippi College

The college campus of today has drawn into its fold many who would not have been found in such quantity years ago. In the main they are the commuters and the increased number of married students. On the campus of Mississippi College there are 120 married student families who live in the community of Clinton, Miss. These students seldom have opportunity to be together as a group because of the variety of the jobs they have to do and with the regular load of studies in the classroom.

The Baptist Student Union of Mississippi College called a meeting of the married students at a supper provided for them by the Clinton Baptist Church, at which time the idea was put forth to them as to having an organized group of the married students living in Clinton. The first program was held in the Clinton Baptist Church on October 9 at which time there were over 70 in attendance including several children.

III. THE SENTENCE OF THE SANHEDRIN: "Hush talking! Teach no more in the name of Jesus. The devil always wants to stop His messengers from witnessing for Jesus."

IV. ANSWER OF PETER AND JOHN. If the court please, does the court think we ought to listen to it instead of God? We will not.

V. EFFECT ON THE DISCIPLES AT HOME. They did not ask for freedom from suffering, but only for faith to endure and for God's witness that they were His servants. They prayed God for courage to speak His word boldly.

VI. GOD'S ANSWER. He shook the place where they were sitting. He filled them with the Spirit of Himself, and they spoke His word with boldness.

(Lesson commentary based on "International Sunday School Lesson, The International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.)

THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Thursday, October 29, 1959

Church Challenge



"Repeat after me . . ."
Looks like Honest Joe has run into his toughest customer. Even intrepid souls who profess no faith are extremely reluctant to trust highly anything associated with the Bible. Its power is apart from man — its truths the result of divine inspiration.

Off The Record

An old bishop boarded a bus and began fumbling through his pockets. "Lost my ticket," he explained.

"That's O. K.," the driver said cheerfully, for he had the old man as a frequent passenger. "You can pay me later."

The bishop continued to search. "Don't worry about it," the driver repeated.

"I'm not worrying," the bishop explained. "Just forgot where I was going!"

—Herman Hocker

French Ambassador Hervé Alphand tells a story about an absent-minded predecessor, Paul Claudel. Seeing his wife seated across from him at a Washington dinner party, the ambassador forgot he wasn't at home. "My dear," he said in loud tones, "we must get a new chef."

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Vaiden Awards Attendance Pins



Shown in the top picture are those of the Vaiden Baptist church who received perfect attendance pins for the past church-year. They are (l to r) front row: Kay Hambrick and Sharon White, both 1 yr. in S. S.; Diane Milner, 6 yrs. in S. S.; Andrea Tate, 2 yrs. in S. S.; Billy Ferguson and Clifton White, both 1 yr. in S. S.; Judy Randle, 6 yrs. in S. S.; Mike Simpson, 5 yrs. in S. S. Second row: Ginger Hamrick, 1 yr. in S. S.; Linda Hamrick, 5 yrs. in S. S.; Thelma Randle, 10 yrs. in S. S.; Janice Tate, 1 yr. in S. S.; Mrs. Henry Milner, 5 yrs. in S. S.; Beverly McBride, 1 yr. in S. S.; Mrs. John McBride, 2 yrs. in S. S. Third row:

Lewis Kittrell, 2 yrs. in S. S.; C. D. Simpson, 5 yrs. in S. S.; Tommy Arinder, 1 yr. in S. S. and in BTU; Henry Milner, 6 yrs. in S. S.; Mrs. J. H. Armstrong and Mr. J. H. Armstrong with an undetermined number of years in S. S.

Shown in the lower picture are the two with the most unusual records. They are Miss Thelma Randle and little Miss Beverly McBride. Thelma, who received her tenth year pin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Randle. Mr. Randle is the superintendent of the Sunday School, and has held this position for fourteen years. Mrs. Randle is a beginner teacher in the Sunday School and in Train-

Using Our Opportunities

By DR. JOHN R. MADDOX, Pastor
First, Pkayune

Jesus never missed a single opportunity to do good, to heal someone, or to teach a great truth. Jesus did so many of His wondrous works as He was going along the way. As followers of Christ, we need to learn and practice more of this kind of Christian life of service.

An Arab high school senior chose to walk by my side while I was viewing historical spots just outside the walls of Jerusalem. It was his desire to become a medical doctor and to practice medicine right there in that area among his own people. He was an interesting young man with whom to talk. I was interested in his becoming a doctor, but even more interested was I to know if he knew Jesus.

An Arab Finds Jesus

As we were walking along, I asked him if he was a Christian. At once I realized that he did not even understand what I was talking about. I asked him if he had heard of a man named Jesus who died on Calvary's mountain, as I pointed to Calvary. This, too, met with a blank expression. So I proceeded to tell him the glorious old story of Jesus as simply as I knew how. He seemed to be very interested in hearing about Jesus. After forty five minutes together, I had to leave, but a date was made with him for a continuation of the conference that night.

That night at my hotel, which was just about two or three blocks from Calvary and the Empty Tomb, he and I sat and talked together about Jesus from nine o'clock until one o'clock in the morning. How glorious it was to see him fall on his knees and pour out his heart to his newly found Saviour in repentance and faith.

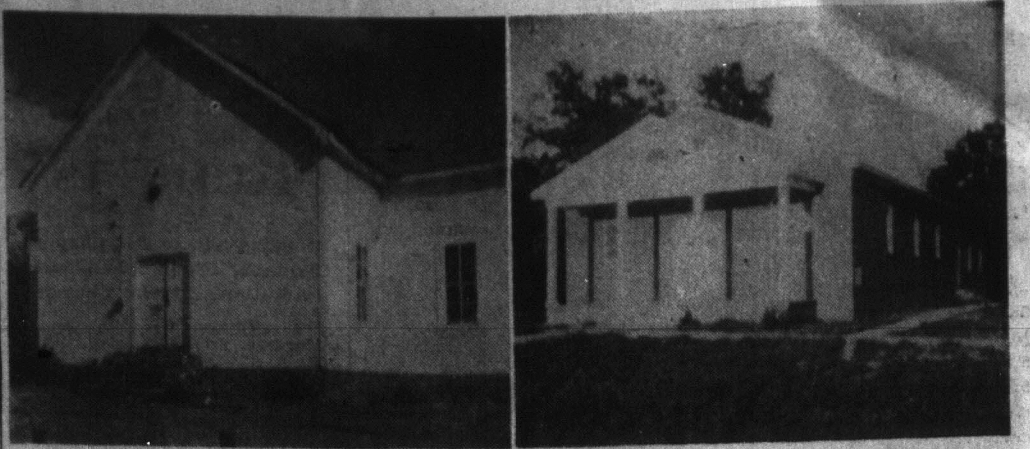
Dedicates Car

Opportunities are all about us everywhere we go if we will but recognize them and use them. A layman called his pastor to come and have a prayer of dedication for the proper use of the new car he had just bought; for, said he, "I hope to win many hitch-hikers to Christ while they are riding in this new car, even as I did in my old car." This Christian layman had the right idea. He was planning to use every opportunity he had to win people to Christ.

May God help each of us as Christians to use opportunities which we have in the many different phases of Christian service. Often opportunities do not return. Therefore, it behooves us to use them as they come.

ing Union. Thelma has dedicated her life to the Lord for full-time Christian service, and is now in her Freshman year at Holmes Junior College.

Beverly is the thirteen-month-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John McBride. She has missed only one Sunday in Sunday School since her birth, and that was the second Sunday of her life. Her mother has not missed a Sunday in two years, although Beverly was born in that time. Her father is the pastor of the Vaiden Church.



BEFORE AND AFTER—The pictures above tell the "before" and "after" story of the building of a new sanctuary at Union Ridge Church, Noxapater, in Winston County. The pastor, Rev. L. J. Fairchild, is just beginning his third year at the church. In this time there have been several additions and certainly the pictures above show that there has been progress!

\$100,000 GIFT

ATHENS, Tex. (BP)—Sid Richardson, Fort Worth millionaire and oil man, has contributed \$100,000 to the building fund of the First Baptist Church here.

Richardson, a member of the church, was baptized into the church in a small outdoor tank when he was 12 years old.

The oil man designated the gift as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Nancy Richardson. Mrs. Richardson was a member of the church for more than forty years.

Exhibit Depicts Bible Research

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—An exhibit depicting recent advances in Biblical research opened in the Library of Congress here.

Located on the fifth floor of the Library's imposing marble annex near the Supreme Court Building, the display emphasizes philological and historical phases of Biblical scholarship.

Included in the exhibit are introductions to the Bible, Biblical atlases, bibliographies, indexes, dictionaries, concordances, encyclopedias, and archeological field reports.

There also are selections from the kindred fields of Assyriology and Egyptology.

Robert Spencer on October 4 marked his second anniversary as Minister of Music at Southside Church, Jackson, Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor.

Baptist Briefs

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — (RNS) — A plea for interdenominational co-operation in ministry to New York State's Indian peoples was sounded here in a resolution adopted at the 152nd annual meeting of the New York State Baptist Convention.

An outright gift of property valued at more than \$500,000 to the American Baptist Convention headquarters development program at nearby Valley Forge was voted here by the Convention's board of education and publication.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Two forces which mold history, economics and religion, have combined to give Finley Chu, assistant professor of economics at Oklahoma Baptist University, the distinction of being the university's first faculty member to earn two doctor's degrees.

SHAWNEE, Okla. — (BP)—The First Baptist Church of Shawnee has employed a full-time director of family counseling services to head a rehabilitation program for families with social and spiritual problems, reports pastor Bill Crook.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — The First Baptist Church of Nacogdoches has employed a full-time director of family counseling services to head a rehabilitation program for families with social and spiritual problems, reports pastor Bill Crook.

Betty Potts Is New May Queen At Blue Mtn.

Students of Blue Mountain College have elected the 1959-60 May Queen, Maid of Honor, and Maids of the Queen's Court.

They are as follows: Queen, Betty Potts; Myrtle; Maid of Honor, Elizabeth Dilworth, Rienz; Freshman Maids, Mary Lou McCord, Memphis; Mary Jane Greer, Potts Camp; and Sue Jernigan, Pensacola, Fla.

Sophomore Maids, Masako Matsuno, Oita-Kon, Japan; Lequita Inmon, Memphis; and Carolyn Eubanks, Houston, Texas.

Junior Maids, Nancy Buchanan, Blue Mountain; Billy Louise Hutchison, Blue Mountain; and Mary Ella Quick, Bloomfield, Mo.

Senior Maids, Dora Jane Dilworth, Rienz; Nelda Lyons, Collierville, Tenn.; and Kay Witt, Ripley.

LONGVIEW, Wash. (RNS) — Resolutions opposing the proposed Sunday sale of liquor in Washington, exploitation of the Lord's Day by commercial and sporting interests and the "growing use of profanity on television" were approved by 600 messengers (delegates) to the Oregon-Washington Baptist General convention here.

Ecru Observes Layman's Day

Ecru Baptist Church observed Layman's Day on October 11, 1959, with the Brotherhood sponsoring this Day. Men were used as teachers in all Sunday School Classes from the Junior age and up. The men also were in charge of all Departmental Assembly programs.

The morning worship service was under the direction of the men of the church with a Men's Choir which gave two specials and with a layman as guest speaker, Clint Sims, who has served as president of Lee County's Brotherhood, and is now president of North Mississippi Gideons.

The evening worship service was also conducted by the men. A Youth choir furnished music and one of the men of the church was the speaker, W. L. Mounce, who is a Deacon and the superintendent of the Sunday School.

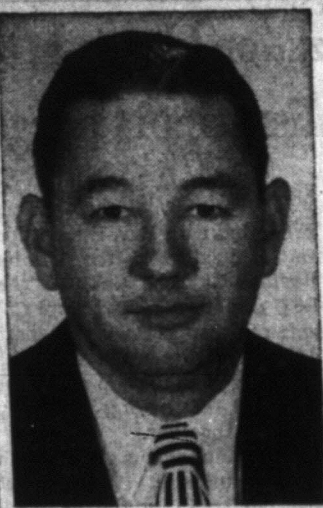
There was one person at the evening service coming on a profession of faith.

Last Rites Held For O. R. Johnson

O. R. Johnson, 92 years and 9 months old, died October 1, 1959 at his home in Waldo following a long illness. Mr. Johnson, a native of Alabama, spent most of his life in Neshoba County. He was a member of Laurel Hill Baptist Church. Mr. Johnson was a farmer.

Last rites were held at 10 o'clock, Saturday, October 3, in the Mt. Nelson Baptist Church with Rev. Carlton Jones, Rev. Curtis Griffin, and Rev. Billy Kellogg officiating. Interment followed in the Phillips Cemetery. Hubert Pilgrim, Jeff Hays, Malcolm Hays, Harris Donald, R. L. Rushing, and Percy Sikes were pallbearers.

Survivors include three sons, J. L. J. C., and R. L. Johnson; three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Moore, Misses Florence and Virgie Johnson; 15 grandchildren;



Rev. Charles Hollifield
First, Morton
Calls New Pastor

Rev. Charles Hollifield, pastor of Calvary Church, Waynesboro, has accepted the call of the First Church, Morton, and will move to his new field October 22. Rev. and Mrs. Hollifield have three children, Dale 16, and Terry three.

The congregation of First Church worshipped for the first time in the new Sanctuary on October 11 with 304 in Sunday School and 144 in Training Union. There were three professions of faith, and one dedication to full time Christian service.

Brotherhood And Boys Go To Barbecue

To stimulate interest in the Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador organizations, the Brotherhood of Niland Chapel Church, Alligator, held a barbecue on October 1 for the men and boys of the church.

Twenty men and 15 boys were present to hear Dick Burnside, lay leader from Shelby, and Rev. Bradley Pope, pastor of First Church, Shelby, the featured speakers.

Rev. Autrey Ferrell is the pastor.

48 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Clerk-Treasurer Resigns After 40 Years

H. W. Davis recently resigned as clerk-treasurer of the Blackwater Church, Kemper County, after having served faithfully and efficiently in that office for the past forty years.

A fourth generation member of the Blackwater Church, Mr. Davis is a great-grandson of Mrs. Anna Wooten McWilliams, who helped organize the church in 1840 and who was a charter member. Family records indicate that Mrs. McWilliams donated the land on which the church was built.

Mr. Davis was the fourth clerk-treasurer the church has had during its existence. Others were E. Mosley, Grigg Mosley, and S. E. "Pomp" McWilliams.

In appreciation of his service, the church presented to Mr. Davis a serviceable leather jacket. Clyde Mosley made the presentation.

PRESENTATION HELD FOR MT. OLIVE GA

The Mt. Olive Woman's Missionary Union sponsored a Mother-Daughter Banquet for the Girls' Auxiliary, followed by a candlelight Presentation Service.

Mrs. Lowrey T. Martin, G. A. counselor, gave the welcome address; Rev. Howard McLemore, pastor, was master of ceremonies; Mrs. Howard McLemore's devotional followed the theme, "Star Ideals."

Mrs. Edward Ham, assistant counselor, presented emblems to the following: Jane Fleming, Jene Caraway, Ann Caraway, Janice Adams, maidens; Peggy Godwin, Brenda Thornton, Dell Self, lady-in-waiting; Kay Nettles, Diane Cothran, Marilyn Martin, Sharron Ham, Peggy Thornton, and Paulet Dillon, princesses. New members working on the maiden step are Jane Spring and Nora Jene Davis.



THE FIRST G. A. CORONATION Service in the history of Bethel Church (Pearl River) was held on Sunday, September 27. The theme, "In the Garden," was presented in candlelight. Mrs. Archie Simmons, Junior G. A. Counselor, directed the Coronation Service, with Mrs. Henry Sills in charge of the service on Sunday evening. The charges were presented by Mrs. Archie Simmons, Mrs. Dalton Stewart, Mrs. R. B. Carter, and Mrs. C. O. McEese. Two Junior R. A. boys lighted the candles and were given their charges by George Carter. Both boys had passed the rank of Page. Wayne Vincent was pianist and Mrs. Robert Chadbourne sang "In The Garden." Others participating were as follows: R. A. Pages—Joe Mobley and Robi Chadbourne; Maidens: Nita Faye Wheat, Glenda Sue Wheat, Kathy King, Barbara Jean Strahan, and Linda Gayle Tarver; Ladies-in-Waiting: Diane Smith, Johnnie Sue Strahan, Lorie Brown and Patricia Wheat; Princesses: Dana Jo Burge and Judy Wheat; Queen: Maryland Humphrey with Jo Beth Cooper as flower girl and Cedric Humphrey as crown-bearer; Queen-with-Sceptre: Linda Sills with Kathy Travis as flower girl and John Martin as Sceptre bearer.



"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" was the theme for the G. A. Coronation service at South Side Church Meridian, on Sept. 30. Presiding over the program was Miss Arlene Myers, G. A. director. Mrs. Hugh Foster, Lauderdale associational G. A. director, presented the emblems and charges. Following the service the Y. W. A.'s, Mrs. J. T. Northam Jr., counselor, had a reception for the participants and members of the church. Participating were, left to right: Diane Brown, Maiden; Mrs. Hugh Foster; Evelyn Tillman, Maiden; Barbara Jo Irby, Maiden; Flora Massey, Maiden; Donna Dukes, Flower Girl; Miss Shannon Foster, Queen Regent; Mary Louise James (behind Queen), Lady-in-Waiting; Julia Massey, Lady-in-Waiting; Jo Beth Hawkins, Maiden; Stevie Irby, Cape Bearer; Barbara Hogg, Princess; Carol Perry, Lady-in-Waiting; Martha Foster, Princess; Addie Massey, Lady-in-Waiting; Miss Arlene Myers, G. A. Counselors are Mrs. T. H. Hodges, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Willard Massey and Miss Blanche Williams. Rev. W. E. Speed is pastor.

New Books

WOMAN TO WOMAN by Eugenia Price (Zondervan, 241 pp., \$2.95) permits the reader to look deeply into all the areas of a woman's life — her disposition, her personality, her reputation, her home, her married life, her rebellions, her friendships, her spiritual life — and shows how Christ can make the difference in each area.

GOD'S WRATH by Donald Grey Barnhouse (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 286 pp., \$3.50) This is the second in a series of Expositions of Bible Doctrines using the Book of Romans as the basis of study. This volume covers Romans 2:13-20. The reader will find here Bible exposition at its best by one of the strong preachers of this generation. The student of the Book of Romans will find rich gleaming, and the preacher much sermon material. The book does not merely explain the text, but covers the entire teaching of the Scripture as it relates to the text. Its thoroughness is seen by the fact that in the first five volumes of the series the author covers only the first five chapters of Romans.

THE FRUITFUL BOUGH by William Charles Cravner (Vantage, 92 pp., \$2.95) This book is a beautifully written, precisely clear adventure into the disciplines of the soul. The careful reader will appreciate the finely balanced metaphoric expressions with which the author sets forth the great truths of man's relationship to God, but will miss the lack of a presentation of a redemptive plan whereby man can come to God.

An experienced Christian should read this book with care, and he who would seek to find God in the initial experiences of faith in the atonement, and would come to a deeper knowledge of the great essential truths and doctrines of Christianity, should search elsewhere. —S.M.